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Sherrod launching investigation into closing of feedyard

Dist Atty. Randall Sherrod said Thursday he will reopen an investigation into the business dealings which helped lead to the close in April 1974 of the Happy Wheat Growers Feedyard.

Sherrod said the first assignment he'll give new Criminal Investigator Harold D. Hooks is an investigation into the business dealings and men involved in the closing of the feedyard.

An investigation into the feedyard's operation prior to its forced closing was begun under then-Dist. Atty. George Dowlen nearly two years ago. That investigation was apparently suspended.

A similar investigation by the FBI has also been in progress since shortly after the lot closed.

Hooks is to report for work in his new job as criminal investigator for the district attorney Monday. He has been a Randall County deputy sheriff four years.

Sherrod said his renewal of the investigation is a result of a lack of action on the feedyard's operation by federal agents.

"I had been assured by the feds they were going to take some action," he said. "I relied on them."

But, Sherrod said, due to a change in FBI field office personnel the FBI has apparently slowed its investigation.

"About two months ago I decided we'd take the initiative," the district attorney said. "I knew we had the grant (for Hooks) approved and because of the nature of the case I needed to put an investigator on it. This will be his first job.

"We're going to try to get come charges filed, I hope," he said.

The Happy Wheat Growers Feedyard, with a capacity of 25,000 head, was forced to close its doors May 1, 1974, after several area banks including Canyon First National Bank recalled outstanding notes.

At the time, the feedyard was changing hands and was known as Seven-Bar Feeders. The deal for the exchange, however, never came about due to the closing.

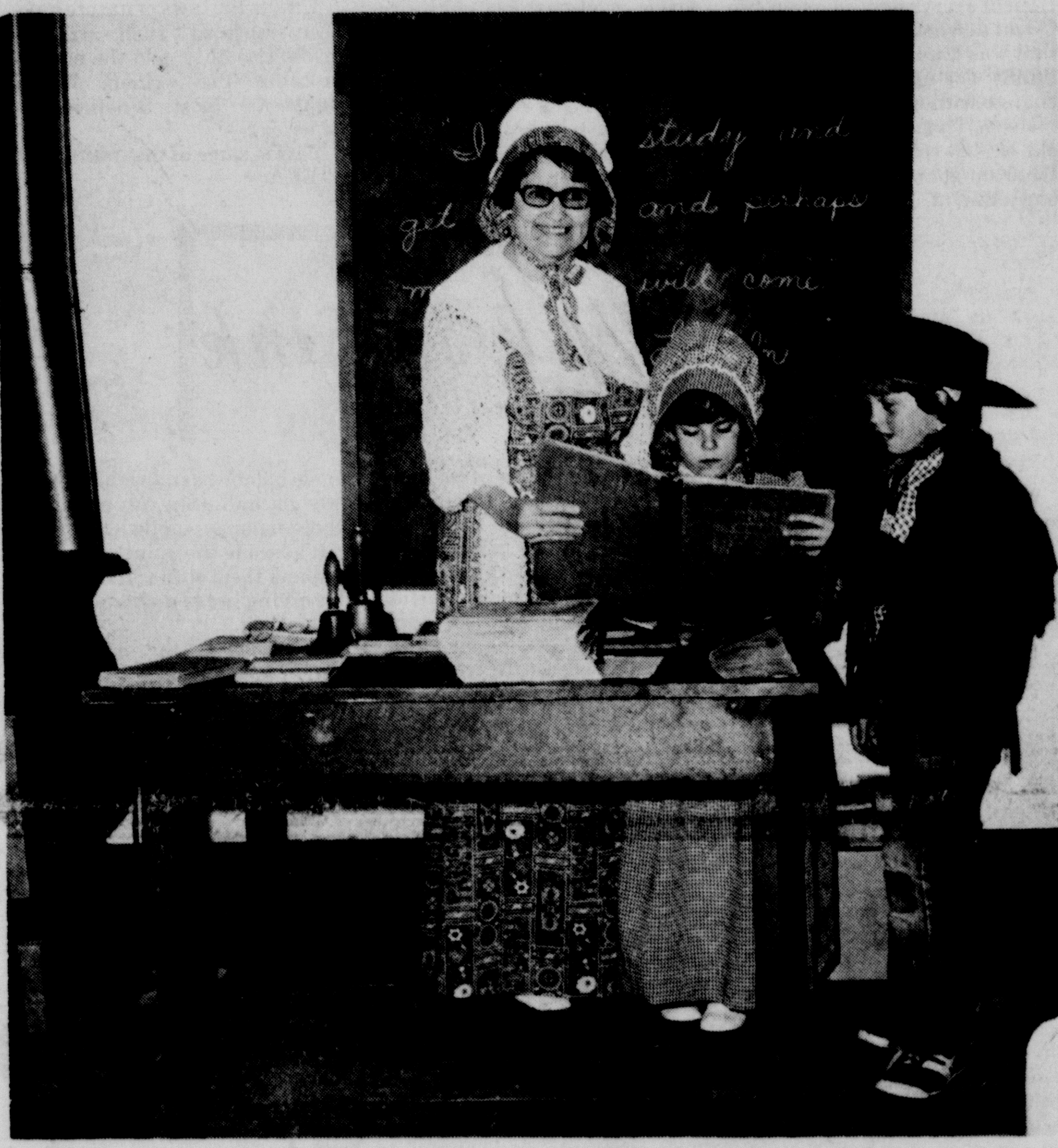
Last spring, the feedyard was finally sold at auction to Lone Star Feeders, who are now operating the lot at a limited capacity.

During the two years since the feedyard closed, a half-dozen lawsuits in both state and federal court have been filed both here and downstate.

Several of the suits allege fraudulent practices were involved in the operation of the feedlot.

One suit alleges some principles used a check-kiting scheme to defraud feedlot customers.

Voters endorse Carter, Reagan; Bob Henry wins seat



Donna Welch and Tracy Clark, second grade students of Rex Reeves Elementary School, were among the students having a historical classroom session in the one-room schoolhouse of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum on Friday. The teacher is Elloese Burgess.

The Republicans outdrew the Democrats for the first time in at least eight primaries as Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan received the endorsements of their respective parties in Presidential delegate balloting.

Carter carried all three delegate slots in Randall County Democratic Primary voting by a more than two-to-one margin over Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and walloped Former Ala. Gov. George Wallace by a four-to-one margin.

Regan led President Gerald Ford in Randall County Republican Primary balloting by a four-to-one margin.

Voter turn-out was light in both primaries.

In a locally contested race of interest on the Democratic ballot, Canyon City Commissioner Jim Christopher lost his race for the county commission as Bob Henry, a Canyon farmer, took the party nomination and the seat with a vote of 646 to 618. The vote was an upset for Christopher, who has been active in city politics in Canyon for a decade.

It was the second time Henry had tried for the county commission seat. He faces no Republican challenger in November, and so succeeds Democrat Paul Lindsey who retires from three decades in politics in January.

A total of 5618 voters turned out for the Democratic primary in the county with 5316 going to the polls Saturday and 302 casting votes by absentee ballot. A total of 6265 persons voted in the Republican primary Saturday. No absentee total figure was available for the GOP race.

In the Democratic primary, Carter delegates David Mathis, V.P. Perry and Mary Simpson polled 3071, 2528 and 2582 votes respectively to give the former Georgia governor the nod in Randall County. Bentsen delegates Max Sherman, Jeanelle Spears and Jim Lovel polled 1987, 1027 and 1032 votes respectively. Wallace delegates Bill Dwight, Ruben Brock and Beckey Motley polled 851, 643 and 704 votes respectively.

Bentsen carried Randall County in the Democratic bid for Senator with 3196 votes to 1962 votes for Dr. Phil Gramm, a Texas A&M University economist who was Bentsen's closest coontender.

Jerry Sadler, former Land Commissioner in Texas, won the Randall County nod as railroad commissioner with 1488 votes. Jon Newton had the second highest number of votes here with 671 votes.

On the Republican ticket Saturday, Reagan delegates Joe Curtis, Ila Jo Hart, John M. Gallaway and James Brandon polled 4969, 4882, 4882 and 4937 respectively. Ford delegates Robert Holt, Don Reavis, Zach Fisher and Joe Meissner polled 1576, 1508, 1479 and 1468 respectively.

Alan Steelman took the Republican Randall County vote in his bid for U.S. Seante by gaining 4022 votes. Other contenders in the race polled fewer than 1000 votes each.

Mrs. Betty Sterquell lost her seat as chairman of the GOP in the county to Mrs. Francis Gregg. Mrs. Gregg polled 3526 votes compared to 1653 for Mrs. Sterquell.

Replies negative all the way up

Feds won't budge on HUD fund request

Federal officials have turned a deaf ear to Canyon's plea for reconsideration for community development act grant funds totaling $100,000 for next year, a congressional aide said this week.

"They are just adamant," said Levi Bivins, administrative assistant for Rep. Jack Hightower. "It's absolutely negative."

Bivins said the congressman's office had presented the city's case to HUD contacts in Washington and at the regional level in Dallas. The final recourse, a letter to HUD secretary Carla Hill, is not expected to change the situation.

Canyon missed out on next year's grants by failing to submit an application by the March 16 deadline. Uncertain about application procedures, city officials waited for information on filing from either the regional HUD office or the local council of government, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Notification finally came from PRPC the day after the deadline passed. PRPC officials said that HUD should have informed the city, while HUD countered that notification should have been done by the planning commission.

Guidelines for community development act applications were published in the Federal Register, a publication to which city hall does not subscribe.

City officials quickly prepared an application for $100,000 for street paving and water and sewer improvements in the west part of town after the deadline and sent the package with letters of appeal to HUD. The application was returned unreviewed.

Canyon officials asked for help in reviewing the application from Rep. Hightower, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Sen. John Tower.

Contacted by The News Thursday, Bivins said he doubted that the late application would be accepted, despite the circumstances and the congressional appeals.

"I would like to give some hope, but I can't," he said. "It wouldn't be responsible."

Bivins said he had talked with several HUD officials about the application. The response has been a unanimous no, he said.

Bivins said he had not received a reply to the last letter sent to the HUD secretary, but he didn't expect a reversal. He predicted the final rejection would be slow but certain in coming.

The city received $22,000 for paving under the program for this fiscal year.

To meet again this week

Leaders agree to pursue study of industry park construction

A dozen Canyon businessmen informally agreed Thursday night to file immediately a request for funding through the Economic Development Administration for a feasibility study concerning location of an industrial park here.

The businessmen met with EDA officials to discuss several site possibilities for such a park and to determine the need for a feasibility study.

They indicated they will key in on a site just north of Canyon in a section owned by A.W. Lair. Lair, according to Canyon Chamber of Commerce President Don Johnston, has offered land in the north Hunsley Hills section to the city for use as an industrial park but has not made a firm commitment on price.

But, apparently the feasibility study will be directed at several potential problems in industrial park development:

*The best site for a park

*The impact of the site on the environment, including city water and sewer service demands

*The best industries for location in the park

*The need for rail or road connections

*The potential cost for development

L.W. "Bear" Curfman, economic development representative from Lubbock, recommended the group request from EDA funding for a feasibility study to answer those questions as well as some unasked Thursday night.

He said the study, which he indicated would cost under $5000 and might, therefore, be financed entirely through a grant, would tell city officials what they might expect the demand from industry to be for city services.

Curfman also suggested the group not decide to build a large industrial park.

"I'd say a town like Canyon can put a lot of people on 100 acres," he said. He noted that American Beef Packers in Amarillo is on only 25 acres.

"We don't like to build a park and see it vacant," he said. "We're not gonna build a park unless you get somebody on it."

Bill Davis of the Canyon Industrial Foundation said the foundation has about $4000 cash in the bank which could be used for the feasibility study should a federal grant not provide full funding.

It was suggested but later discarded that Canyon might consider joining with Amarillo for construction of a joint industrial park facility between the two cities.

Joe Gidden of Southwestern Public Service Co. suggested the group take immediate action.

"I think we ought to get some land and get on with it," he said. "Until we sink our teeth into something we're not going to do anything."

It was generally agreed that the group should pursue the possibility of acquiring the site offered tentatively by Lair.

The group is to meet again this week with Billy Taylor of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to begin working out the grant request.

Griffin blasts county critics, cites Amarillo costs, benefits

Randall County Commissioner Dee Griffin blasted Thursday officials in Amarillo and on his own commissioners court who have questioned the value of county government in providing services for Amarillo residents.

Griffin, who has served as a county commissioner from an entirely urban South Amarillo precinct for a year, presented figures to a joint meeting of representatives of Potter and Randall counties and the cities of Amarillo and Canyon to show that while about 80 per cent of the tax money for operation of the county comes from Amarillo about 80 per cent of the money is spent for services for Amarillo.

Griffin's brief presentation was a direct volley aimed at County Commissioner John Fulgenzi and Amarillo city commissioners.

But, he apparently managed only a glancing blow. Representatives of the four entities agreed at the close of the session to have a special committee meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday to begin a formalized study of tax revenues and expenditures in the county and the relationship between those factors and the percentage of tax input and service demands by residents of Amarillo.

"In order for us to see our own situation and our problems, I'd like to answer the question some of you have had: 'What does the county do for me as a resident of Amarillo?'," he said.

The commissioner explained the function of county government under state statutory and constitutional law and then listed by county office the estimated workload demanded by the residents of Amarillo.

The county clerk's office, he said, estimates 80 per cent of its work is directly a result of service demands by Amarilloans. The district clerk's office likewise estimates 80 per cent of the workload there is due to the demands of Amarillo residents. His list, with a similar percentage for

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Preschool youngsters got a close look at the nation's flag last week when the VFW Lucius Penick Post 5681 auxiliary presented a flag to a local nursery school. With Mrs. Hazel Cumby, auxiliary president, and Rose Ann Wethington, playschool director, are Jeff Boehing, Brent Sanders, Meridith McDonald, Dancia Fraizer, Jeff Harvell, Donnyelle Drown, Delynn Drown, Jamie Parrish, Keitha Washburn, Laurie Lamb, Trea Johnson, Jimmy McCormick, Jeromy Moon, Missy Hines, Whitney Thorne, and Tresea Rivas. Not pictured is Mrs. Naomi Daniels of the auxiliary.

Passons says no witnesses will testify

Case of dorm prowler closed

West Texas State University Security Chief Jim Passons believes he's solved the case of the roving female impersonator, who two weeks ago spread fear through several women's dormitories, but he says he can't do anything about it.

Passons said late last week the case is closed.

He said he's talked with three male suspects, none of whom confess guilt but toward whom all evidence points.

"I can't go any further because the witnesses won't come forward and testify," Passons said. "It's very hard to prosecute without any witnesses."

Passons said the standards of due process incorporated both in the university's disciplinary code and in state law requires that adequate evidence be available before charges can be filed.

While Passons believes the three male students he's interviewed are responsible for what he termed a prank which got out of hand" he said he cannot prosecute the men without witnesses.

But Passons said he doesn't think the prank will happen again.

Several women's dormitory residents complained two weeks ago of a male prowler dressed in women's clothing who was following women students and intruding in restrooms and shower facilities.

The man was first seen in early April just before classes began on a Monday morning. He was sighted in two more dorms the same day, again the next day and the day after.

The man was identified as a black male.

Passons said the university security department hired two policewomen from Amarillo to stay in the dormitories during the night for several nights as reports of the prowler came in. Campus security patrols of the dorm areas was also strengthened, he said.

Editorials

A goat guards the cabbage

Having John Fulgenzi as a county commissioner is almost like having a goat guarding the cabbage.

Fulgenzi, who's served more than five years as a county commissioner, revealed two things Thursday during a joint meeting between Amarillo, Canyon and Potter and Randall counties:

(a) he doesn't know what functions county government performs.

(b) he's been working behind the scenes to induce Amarillo officials to put pressure on Randall County commissioners to spend ever-more tax money in Amarillo.

It is almost incredible that a man who's been taking more than $7000 per year to perform as a county commissioner for five years would not know the job he is about. Fulgenzi claims he has trouble answering his neighbors in Amarillo when they ask what county government does for them.

He apparently, even after five years involvement, has failed to realize that county government is not like city government. It cannot, as can city government, up and decide to provide a new service. It is strapped into state law which established county government long ago to provide a court system for criminals and civil matters, to provide roads for rural citizens and to oversee record-keeping.

When anyone in Amarillo buys a home, he interfaces with Randall County government. When anyone in Amarillo buys a car, he interfaces with county government. When anyone in Amarillo files for divorce, he interfaces with county government. When anyone buys a loaf of bread in Amarillo, he interfaces indirectly with county government.

In fact, as Commissioner Dee Griffin pointed out, and his figures are verifiable, if it weren't for Amarillo criminals, Amarillo home-buyers, Amarillo furniture-buyers, Amarillo divorce-seekers, Amarillo car buyers, we wouldn't have the $2 million around because we wouldn't have the $2 million county government structure to worry about.

County government is a passive government. It is there when needed for specific things. It is not gregarious, reaching out into the community to provide demanded services because it cannot within the constraints of state law.

If all this is apparent to an outside observer, should it not be at least within the working knowledge of a man elected to oversee county government?

It seems equally incredible that, without the benefit of the above-categorized information, a man would simply assume Randall County is short-changing its Amarillo citizens and work with other groups to bring pressure to bear for a further outlay of money.

It is particularly incredible in a time when every Randall County citizen, whether in the furthest rural provinces or in the very heart of South Amarillo, is concerned most about taxes.

Because with a budget so gouged by inflation last year that a 30 per cent tax hike was needed just to maintain existing services, it is logical to predict that taxes will not be lowered in the near future.

In reality, Fulgenzi gives first evidence to substantiate a fear which first reared its head long years ago when rural commissioners fought redistricting, a fear that a South Amarillo commissioner would take less seriously his responsibility to all constituents in the county, choosing rather to play to his chosen electorate at the expense of all constituents in the county.—C.W.

Time to fight the beetle

It is one of those ironies of modern times that only those things of economic importance are given priority consideration.

The aesthetic value of things, of course, has gained some recent increased attention, but not to the extent necessary.

Take Canyon's elm trees, for example, They are objects of some loathing, notorious for clogging sewer lines, for leaking sap on cars, and being fairly unsightly.

They are deemed of little economic importance.

Yet, in Canyon, they're about all we've got and we'll be a barren city, indeed, when they're gone.

And gone they will be within the next few years because of the elm leaf beetle, a little predator which for about five years has plagued our elm trees each summer, weakening the plants and making them even more unsightly.

During about the same period of time that elm trees have come under attack by elm leaf beetles, grain sorghum has been attacked by greenbugs.

Scientists have thoroughly tested new grain sorghum hybrids and this year for the first time the market is glutted with sorghum varieties which are greenbug resistant.

To our knowledge, nary a scientist has taken on the problem of the elm leaf beetle.

It's just something to ponder in the near future when the sun beats down on unshaded heads. — C.W.

An opportunity for county

The recent resignation of Mrs. Betty Hodges as Randall County auditor opens the door to county commissioners to become masters of their fate.

While we hate to see Mrs. Hodges go — she's done a good job — the vacancy gives the county commissioners the opportunity to work some other changes in their financial structure to accommodate what is badly needed in this county — a county manager.

Commissioners themselves have noted the need for strong management, particularly in a strong statement by Commissioner Dee Griffin earlier this year when he was fighting for a raise in pay. Griffin noted that there's enough work to be done around the county for three full-time commissioners.

Money would be better spent by hiring a manager to oversee and trouble-shoot the county budget, to work with other entities on joint purchases, to watchdog legislative proposals and to handle personnel situations. We doubt an increase in pay for county commissioners will improve their record. — C.W.

Bicentennial echoes from the past

By MARY ALICE HINES

"The principal business of a republic is education," the Randall County News of June 25, 1909, stated in the course of a survey of county resources and progress.

In the Oct. 25, 1923, Randall County News Special Edition, the banner headline read, "Canyon is Great Educational Center."

"Canyon Schools Makes Enviable Record of Development, One of best school plants in entire Panhandle," was the claim of the headline in the 50th Anniversary Historical Edition of The Canyon News put out on July 20, 1939.

Education has always played an important part in the history of Canyon. Much has been written about the development of West Texas State University, so the following will briefly outline the early history of Canyon public schools.

The first school of Randall County was opened in 1889. This was a subscription school and funds for it were subscribed by citizens of Canyon City and the T-Anchor boys. In fact, the liberal donations of the T-Anchor cowboys made the school possible. Practically all of them were unmarried yet they took an active part in the school movement.

The motives of the cowboys may be explained by a note taken from the Tascosa Pioneer, Sept. 27, 1890: "Canyon City has some eighteen or twenty young men and old bachelors, and only two young ladies. Come West, young ladies, Come West." This excerpt was taken from a thesis by Boone McClure.

All of the early records of the Canyon public schools of these early days were destroyed, so all facts were gathered from people who remembered about the early schools and from the files of Canyon newspapers.

In 1896, the county received $1,200 from the state school fund, the first assistance to be received from the state. In the same year, a local tax of .25 cents was assessed for the construction of a much-needed school building. So, formal education began that year with a two-room schoolhouse.

In the Canyon City Headlight of Dec. 14, 1896, was the following story: "At Canyon City, the county seat of Randall County, you will find as good a school as there is in the Panhandle. The enterprising citizens here have built a school building that costs about $2,500 and is a credit to any town."

In 1902, the full eleven grades were given for the first time. The first high school class graduated in that year, consisting of one graduate, Miss Minnie Willard.

It was on Jan. 3, 1903, that the citizens of Canyon voted into being the Canyon Independent School District. In area, it covered five square miles with the town section in the middle. When school opened in the fall, there were five teachers and 184 pupils. The combined salaries for the year amounted to $2,835.

Immediately after the formation of the school district, it was necessary to hold an election for tax support. On Feb. 14, 1903, with 105 taxpayers supporting and 14 opposing, a measure levying not more than ½ of one percent on the hundred dollars was passed. The valuation at this time, the records reveal, was $430,616.

In 1910, schools were so crowded that the school board was forced to lease the old wooden schoolhouse, which had been sold, until additions and repairs could be completed with the $10,000 from a new bond issue floated that year.

"The common drinking cup shall be abolished and each pupil required to have a cup of his own or at least one for each family attending the school!" This was a directive given in 1910, as shown by school records. Consequently, two drinking fountains — one on each side of the building with six faucets each — were decreed.

In an article in the Randall County News of March 3, 1911, it is noted that an average pay for Randall County teachers was $56.75 per month and the average days taught during the year was 160.

The superintendent was instructed on April 26, 1915, to publish a notice requesting citizens not to tie horses and cattle on the school grounds.

In next week's column, the early curriculum and the school system on through the '20s and '30s will be reviewed.

Letter to editor

Why do developers pay CISD ?

Dear Editor,

I live in the Canyon I.S.D., but that doesn't mean I stick up for what the school board does, including the some very dumb and greedy things. For example: I, for a while, was all against Amarillo. I thought Amarillo was all against owning that land Canyon was busing. I figured they didn't want to worry about buying the land since we already owned it. Then I found out that Amarillo does want the land, in fact, they want it very much. Plus some of the area between the two cities. Also a few land owners had to pay Canyon through Amarillo schools so when he starts building the land will be in the Amarillo I.S.D. He was actually doing us a favor. There's no telling how many homes he is going to build. If Canyon still owned that, we'd really have a problem. Right now we're going to have to build new schools. And one of the reasons is because we bus children from Amarillo. I don't see why we made them pay, after all it's Amarillo worry now. Also the only reason Canyon is busing Amarillo students is because Canyon wants to get paid for that too. But of course, Amarillo isn't going to pay. So why do we even want the money, though? We won't be losing money.

But I also don't agree with the bond issue that they keep trying to pass over and over again. Why should we pay for them?

This is the way I look at it. If you went to another state and asked "What do you think of one town busing students from another city, where they happen to actually live in the city limits. Also the city is bigger (doubled) than the town which is busing the students."

The person would say "That's crazy!"

I'm not persecuting anyone for this. I'm just asking, What's Canyon's reason for all this?

Mr. Tob Schrever

City desk

Good and bad news for man

By CARROLL WILSON

From California comes the refreshing comment attributed to Gov. Jerry Brown that if what his state is financing is higher education then how come the people who do the educating, the professors, get paid less money than the people who are just administrators.

It's a valid question, one with application to the local campus situation where administrators are paid anywhere from twice as much to somewhat less than are those who actually to the educating.

Status, of course, dictates that administrators should make more money. And, possibly it's because more money must be paid to fill administrative positions because nobody particulary wants the jobs.

For whatever reason, though, it's a warped system which pays the folks who do the educating less than the folks who do the paper-pushing.

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From Brussels, Belgium, comes the report by Dr. Georges Claus, director of social services for the Ministry of Health, that women's liberation is largely to blame for the proliferation of lice, fleas and cockroaches in Belgian homes today.

"Man and wife now more often go to work together in the morning and are often too tired to start cleaning up the house when they get back in the evening," Claus said. "They watch TV and then go to bed. In many cases cleaning up is limited to dusting on Saturday morning if the car does not come first."

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Notes from 1984:

From London comes the report that the first documented test tube pregnancy has been accomplished by British Researchers, but the fetus died after two months.

An egg fertilized in a laboratory with her husband's sperm was implanted in a 35-year-old woman's womb, the British medical publication Lancet reported.

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Notes from Things-We-Hope-Will-Come:

Donald Hagar of New Berlin, Wis., went into court when his neighbors complained he wouldn't mow his lawn.

A wildlife biologist, Hagar lets native plants grow in his 2½ acre lawn. His neighbors said the situation was lowering property values.

A circuit court ruled unconstitutional an ordinance requiring subdivision residents to keep all grass and weeds trimmed to a height of less than 12 inches.

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Charlie Enzweiler of Tampa, Fla., put aside $750 three years ago to cover his burial expenses when the time came. He died last month and he's still not buried. Due to a mix-up. Enzweiler's check to a funeral home has been re-routed and has become non-negotiable, because he had $500 the state refuses to bury him, and his body just sits in a funeral home.

Howard Hughes should be so lucky.

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Chicago's school superintendent will propose next week that all graduating seniors be tested for reading, writing and computing skills before they will be given diplomas.

Joseph P. Hannon says piece meal approaches to reading and math haven't worked and many students are leaving high school without skills needed in society.

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And finally, from the St. Louis Science Fair comes the astounding word that peperomia plants will shrink when given vodka but do fine on wine, that orange juice and coffee is also bad for plants but rock music isn't.

Our world

Fruits of ERA are bared

By ANN BROWN

Many people favoring the proposed Equal Rights Amendment contended it would make absolutely no difference in our society. The opponents insist it will destroy society as we know it.

Is it logical to incur all the expense, time and emotional pressure involved in amending the Constitution if it will make no difference?

Several states have already passed an ERA. Where it is being enforced, it is making drastic changes. And not everyone likes the changes.

In 1975 the ERA was defeated in 17 states and passed in only one. It had the ardent support of the President and Mrs. Ford, the governors of many states, including New York and New Jersey, the mayor of New York City, both the Democratic and Republican parties, the majority of women's organizations, and of course, the Civil Liberties Union.

In fact, it seems the ERA had the support of almost everybody—except the majority of voters.

Opponents called the overwhelming defeat a David-Goliath upset. Proponents labeled it a "Neanderthal" opinion.

Visitors to California report a new national park there features unisex restrooms to "conform to state laws against discrimination."

Proponents of ERA have insisted laws governing the right to privacy would prohibit unisex restrooms. They have not yet, however, been able to quote any such laws or tell where they can be found.

Also the Times Herald, Vallejo, Calif., reported almost a year ago that two teenaged girls (17 and 19) had been employed as state fire-fighters. They were stationed at the California Division of Forestry's Belmont fire station about 25 miles south of San Francisco.

The 17-year-old, Jan Wharton, was quoted as saying the girls were given their choice of private rooms or sharing bedroom and bath with the men; they chose to share.

"Gradually everyone is getting used to the idea," she said. "If I know a lot of guys are in the shower, and I have to use the bathroom, I don't wait around for them to get out."

The two girls are among 39 women hired throughout the state for the first time in 1975 as seasonal firefighters under a state-wide policy barring sex discrimination.

Tishu Espirita, another 17 year old who lives with 10 men in a barracks at Saratoga Summit Station a few miles south of Belmont, said she found the first few nights "very embarrassing."

"I didn't want to undress in front of everybody," she said, "so I went downstairs to change. But that was kind of a hassle . . . So I finally got up enough nerve to change with everyone else."

Helen Thompson, the 19 year old, said as soon as she and Miss Wharton got over the initial embarrassment, they developed good relationships with the men—and even with the firemen's wives.

"They wanted to see what we were like," she said, "but now they're just jealous because we get to spend more time with their husbands than they do."

Unless the laws of nature have been repealed, such arrangements can only geld the men or brutalize the women. Which would be most beneficial to America?

This is some of the initial fruit of ERA.

The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

We've heard the cry throughout time . . . from the poor . . . the enslaved . . . and now it's getting louder . . . from minorities . . . and women. They all want one thing. Equality.

Only mothers of two or more children can truly understand how important equality is. Because a mother is constantly bombarded by "He got more than me!" or "You love him better!" or "That's not fair!"

And it starts at such an early age.

I have been amazed that the same two-year-old who has just poured eight ounces of water from a glass into a one-ounce tea cup with no regard to sizes, will notice in an instant that her sister's piece of cake is a fraction of an inch larger than her own. There is no use in a mother trying to rectify the matter either. One child is bound to end up with a little more frosting, or an extra candle, or the "Y" from Happy Birthday.

Equality, it seems, is impossible. Only a mother knows the world-shaking problem of trying to divide one candy bar between two kids. Some women will draw straws. Some play one potato, two potato. Some cut the candy, hand it over to the kids, then threaten to whack the first one that complains. I've resorted to all these methods. My own mother would let one child divide the candy, and then give the other child first choice. This became a production of great exactitude employing the use of rulers, compasses, slide rules, and scales. The divisions were of such careful measure, however, that no one complained.

But it's not always that easy. Kids scream about inequality of all kinds.

They weigh the garbage to make sure they are carting out equal loads.

They carefully count and measure all presents under the Christmas tree.

They time each other's TV watching.

They keep careful tally of their sibling's money, duties, affections, and cookies.

A parent can't win. Give them both a canned drink of the same brand and flavor and you'll hear "Her's is colder than mine."

Right now at my house D'Arcy is yelling because Julie's half of the banana is larger and before Christmas Julie had an apple and she didn't get one. And Julie is crying because D'Arcy got a whole baloney sandwich and she only got half. (She never eats a whole baloney sandwich — but that's beside the point). I've had to spank them both and so Rebecca's crying because she didn't get a spanking.

This must be the din of inequity.

Tennis or road? city to choose

City commissioners will consider Monday night a recommendation by the parks and recreation board to use funds from the recent sale of city property for construction of tennis courts.

However, city manager Glen Metcalf opposes the recommendation and suggests in a memorandum that the $13,100 be used instead to build a road and extend water lines to the new Southeast Park.

Roads and water will be needed, Metcalf says, before other recreation facilities are developed there.

Also on the agenda is a public hearing on a new section of Hunsley Hills and awarding a bid on the old city library property.

When bids were opened at the April 19 meeting, identical sums were offered for the library property by Mike Morris and Larry Wall. Metcalf informed the commission that Morris had won a flip of a coin and recommended that Morris's bid of $4,000 be accepted.

The commissioners will be at 7 p.m. in the civic complex.

Art show set

Works of artists Clarence Kincaid, Wilson Hurley and Doris Steider will be displayed at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's north art gallery from May 7 through 23.

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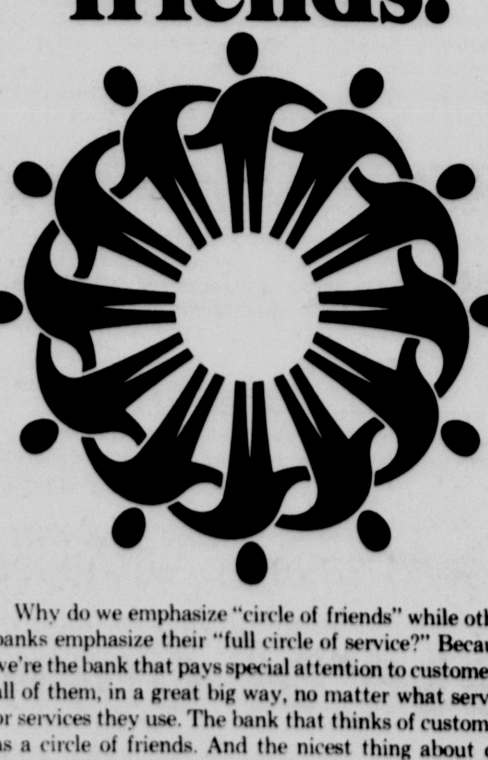

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Dr. Crannell Tolliver, retired head of the speech department at West Texas State University, appreciates the Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary for many services. Lucy LaBrie, volunteer member of the auxiliary, is shown visiting with the patient and attending to his needs.

Volunteer service hours benefit patients and hospital's staff

By LORENA MILLER

Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary was organized in 1972 and operates with the approval of the local hospital's governing board under the guidance and supervision of Ray Grimes, hospital administrator.

The Auxiliary, composed of some 30 volunteer workers, shares with the hospital's staff a mission toward better health services in the community. The Auxiliary is composed of both men and women with an interest and desire to serve humanity in a useful and productive way, according to Irene Parker, Auxiliary president.

The Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, Inc. was organized in 1943 and was the first of its kind in the United States. The local segment of the Auxiliary was organized in 1972 with a beginning charter membership of 10 members.

Last year the Auxiliary volunteers gave nearly 2,000 hours of voluntary service at the local hospital. New members are sought and welcomed by the hospital auxiliary and anyone interested in serving with the group should contact an Auxiliary member at the hospital to obtain membership applications.

Individuals interested in serving with the Auxiliary would be welcomed to attend the next general membership meeting on May 3 at 10:30 a.m. in the Blue Room at the Palo Duro Hospital.

A variety of services are provided by the Auxiliary including the staffing and operation of a "gift shop" adjacent the hospital's waiting room. The gift shop has a variety of handmade gift items suitable for patient gifts.

The Auxiliary's profit obtained through the sale of gift shop items and the refreshment room go toward selected worthwhile projects benefitting the hospital, according to the Auxiliary president.

Last year the Auxiliary provided a roll-away bed for use in the patient rooms by anyone needing to spend the night near a sick patient.

The Hospital Auxiliary also serves as an escort service for patients when they are checking in and out of the hospital. They also aid the patients in making phone calls, delivering their mail, papers and gift flowers to the room.

Auxiliary workers serve lunch trays and bring fresh water and drinks to the patients in their normal routine of service. They assist with the making of patient beds and work with the nurses in various other ways at the request of the staff, permitting the duty nurses to have more time in attending to the needs of patients.

The "pink ladies" (as they are often referred to because of their uniform color) are appreciated for their voluntary services by Helen Hayes, head nurse, as well as other nurses and doctors on the hospital staff and by the patients themselves.

Current officers of the Auxiliary include: Irene Parker, president; Janelle Dillehay, first vice president; Roseanna Olson, second vice president; Pauline Brown, secretary; and Lucy LaBrie, treasurer.

The Auxiliary will be holding a general membership meeting on May 3 at 10:30 a.m. and invite prospective volunteers to attend the proceedings and obtain further information.

Ray Grimes, administrator for Palo Duro Hospital, discusses with the volunteer auxiliary president, Irene Parker, the aspects which are needed in additional heart monitoring equipment for the hospital. The Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary has presented the first $500 toward heart monitoring equipment which is expected to cost in the range of $25,000.

Irma Guthrie, R.N. checks the lunch chart with Rosanna Olson, standing, a member of the Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary, prior to the serving of lunch trays which is one of the duties of auxiliary members at the hospital.

Heart monitor system sought in fundraising

A citywide campaign to raise funding for purchase of a flexible Heart Monitor System for Palo Duro Hospital has been undertaken as the current project of the Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary members.

The Auxiliary members, who give volunteer service hours in many areas at the hospital, have kicked off the campaign with an initial donation of $500.

Accounts have been set up at both the First National Bank and West Texas State Bank in Canyon and other donations will be accepted including memorial gifts and individual donations being handled by the Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary.

Local clubs, organizations, and individuals have been asked to join the effort as approximately $25,000 plus will be required in obtaining the flexible Heart Monitoring system for the hospital.

The hospital presently has a Porta-Pack heart monitor system which was donated through the efforts of Heritage Woman's Club. The Porta-Pack system is used throughout the hospital on a crash cart provided by the graduating nurses class of West Texas State University in 1975.

Adequate for its purposes, the Porta-Pack system is used throughout the hospital and is often called into service as a bedside monitor for heart patients. In addition, the hospital has two bedside monitoring units which are used in surgery and special care situations.

The proposed flexible system would cost in excess of $25,000 and would have a central monitor with two bedside units in addition to two telemetry units which can be monitored from the central unit while improving patients are allowed hospitalization in rooms other than intensive care.

Gift shop volunteer attendant, Ada Busteed, left, was the first president of the Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary when it was organized. She is shown here visiting with a prospective customer, Margaret Lowrimore of Hemet, Calif.

Mother's concerts

Mother's Day concerts are planned by the West Texas State University Concert Band and Orchestra.

The band's concert will begin at 3 p.m. today, May 2, in the Branding Iron Theatre at the university with Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music, as director. The afternoon's final selection of the concert will feature Paul Worosello, graduate student from Canyon, on clarinet.

Next Sunday afternoon, May 9, the university orchestra will be presenting a concert at the Memorial Gardens near Amarillo College starting at 2 p.m. The program will include solo presentations by several students and Sara Montgomery, assistant professor of music, will be the conductor.

Soloists will include Jane Johnson, Amarillo senior, on violin; Pattie Guidry, Edinburg freshman, on oboe; Mary Beth Nelvyn, on solo bass; Susie McDaniel, Bastrop, La. senior, on flute.

Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary member, Jo Bryan, left, takes time to get acquainted with a defibrillator module of the porta pack heart monitoring unit at the city hospital. Although Auxiliary members do not normally monitor the unit, the Auxiliary has established a special gifts drive to obtain an additional heart monitoring system for the local hospital and invites local individuals, clubs, organizations and churches to aid with the raising of funds.

Pauline Brown, right, Auxiliary Secretary, is among volunteer hospital workers who spend a portion of their time taking care of the visitor's refreshment area adjacent the waiting room.

Dr. Mitchell speaks at Iowa alumni event

Dr. Albert Mitchell, dean of the West Texas State University School of Business, spoke recently at the annual Accounting Alumni Banquet at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

He is a member of the division of Federal Taxation of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Dr. Mitchell is a former professor of accounting at the University of Iowa, having taught at the school for five years before coming to Texas in 1972.

Dr. Mitchell discussed his philosophy of teaching, his work with the American Institute of CPA's and the future of accounting.

Summers' girl born locally

Mr. and Mrs. Danny E. Summers of 2101 1st Avenue, Canyon announce the April 21st birth of a daughter, Shannon Ann, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby girl weighed 7 pounds, 3½ ounces and measured 19 inches at birth. Her father is a senior mechanized agriculture major at West Texas State University and the mother was an employee of the Sonic Drive Inn, Canyon.

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2	3 Randall County commission, 1 p.m., courthouse. Canyon city commission, 7 p.m., city hall. Canyon Library Board public book review, 7 p.m., community ctr., free.	4 Canyon school board, 8:30 p.m., admin. bdg. Canyon High FHA awards banquet, 7:30 p.m., Yum Yum Tree. Classroom Teachers Assn. banquet.	5 CHS band concert, 8 p.m., CHS auditorium. Join the Royal Club today!	6 CHS band trip to Six Flags over Ga. End-of-year brunch, Faculty Wives, Etc., 10 a.m., 2504 11th Ave. Plan your retirement now with a FNBC INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT	7	8 City commission run-off election, community ctr. How about that home improvement loan?
9	Randall County commission, 1 p.m., courthouse. Woman of Year lunch, home demo. women, 11:30 a.m., community ctr., fashion revue by Jean's of Canyon. $1.50 for lunch. Esther McCrory Chapter, DAR, installation lunch, noon.	11 This could be the day you start to get rich — Save some at FNBC.	12 Woman's Book Club guest day, 3 p.m., First Pres. Church.	13 CHS play "You Can't Take It With You," auditorium.	"Windows to the Past," bicentennial community project. Exhibit viewing free to public. Pioneer family heirlooms exhibits in business windows. Bicentennial film and "Canyon Country" films showing at Olympic Theatre, downtown. Antique car displays, horsedrawn haywagon rides and festival booths open May 15.	15 WTSU graduation, Ama. fair coliseum, 4:30 p.m.
16 Cash your pay check at a fast FNBC drive-up window. You get overdraft protection with the Royal Club!	Randall County comm., 1 p.m., courthouse. Canyon city comm., 7 p.m., city hall. Heritage Woman's Club, 7 p.m., 1403 Hillcrest. Canyon Study Club federation day, 7 p.m., #14 Southridge Dr.	18 Canyon school board, 8:30 p.m., admin. bdg. Spring CHS band concert. Canyon Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., 3202 Conner.	19 Ask About FNBC's Royal Club.	20 CHS awards program, 8 p.m., auditorium. Start saving with the FNBC SIMPLIFIED SAVINGS SYSTEM.	21	22
23 30 CHS baccalaureate, 8 p.m., auditorium.	24 31 Randall Co. Home Demo. Council, 2 p.m., Farm Bureau bdg. Sue Hite Club annual picnic, 7 p.m., 505 Taylor Lane.			27	28 Last day of CISD classes. Graduation exercises for CHS, 8 p.m., WTSU fieldhouse.	29 CISD teacher in-service day. Ask about FNBC's Direct Deposit of Social Security Checks.

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Betty Hodges
County Auditor
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Canyon is accepting bids on a 1/2 ton truck. Detailed specifications may be obtained in the Office of the City Clerk. Bids must be returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 7 p.m., May 17, 1976. Bids will be publicly opened by the City Commission and read aloud at 7 p.m., May 17, 1976 at the Canyon City Commission Chambers.

Bids must be sealed and addressed to the City Manager, "Truck Bid", Municipal Complex, Canyon, Texas.

Tom Plumlee
City Clerk
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THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ALAN KENT DYSON, Respondent — GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 181st District Court, Randall County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Canyon, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of RAYMOND LAWRENCE DUKE and LORI LANE DUKE, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 14th day of April, A.D., 1976, against ALAN KENT DYSON, Respondent, and said suit being Numbered 15,583-B on the docket of said Court, and entitled IN THE INTEREST OF JOSHUA LAWRENCE DYSON, A CHILD, the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and the adoption by Petitioner RAYMOND LAWRENCE DUKE of said child. Said child was born on the 25th day of March, A.D., 1974, in Amarillo, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Canyon, Texas, this 29th day of April, A.D., 1976.

LaQUITTA POLVADORE,
CLERK, 181ST DISTRICT COURT, RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS
By: Nell Haws, Deputy
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THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: LEONARD EUGENE SPROUSE, JR., RESPONDENT
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the 181st District Court in and for Randall County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Canyon, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of ROYENA RAE LUNCEFORD, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 5th day of April, 1976, against LEONARD EUGENE SPROUSE, JR., RESPONDENT, and said suit being No. 15,543-B on the docket of said court, and entitled "IN THE INTEREST OF DEREK LYNN SPROUSE, the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child, DEREK LYNN SPROUSE was born on the 2nd day of February, 1969 in Farmington, New Mexico.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER my hand and seal of said Court at Canyon, Texas, this the 30th day of April, 1976.

LaQUITTA POLVADORE,
Clerk, 181st District Court
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'Prowler' who scared '20s coeds recalled

BY DR. RUTH LOWES

(Recent complaints by West Texas State University women dorm residents about a persistent prowler in their halls reminded Dr. Lowes, a long-time WTSU professor of education, of a similar incident which occurred at the campus in 1921. She relates that story in the following account).

* * *

In the early 1920's the Block House was one of several local boarding houses approved by the W.T. administration to house women students. There were rooms on the second floor for ten or 12 occupants. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, who operated the boarding house, had their living quarters on the first floor. The house was located where the Public Health building is now.

One night during the 1921-22 school year, after the house lights had been turned off, one of the girls was awakened by a strange noise that came from downstairs. It was a steady, grating sound much like one that a hand saw would make if it were being used to cut a piece of wire screen.

She roused the others. They had heard nothing, but they cautiously assembled in the hall upstairs for a whispered conference. At the first lull in their conversation, the sound began. Back and forth went the saw, very rhythmically, a dozen times or more. Then there was a period of silence. The deadly quiet was more alarming than the sound because the prowler had evidently managed to make a hole in the screen large enough to reach the window. The girls, becoming more frightened by the minute, imagined that his next move would be to slide the window up and climb through the opening into the living room. Then it would be only a few steps to the stairway.

The Scott family's living quarters were in the rear of the house, much too far away to hear either the commotion above or the stealthy movements of the intruder below.

Finally, four of the girls mustered up enough courage to slip down the stairs and past the living room. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, roused by a light but urgent knock on their door, listened to the frantic report.

Now Mr. Scott, who has been immortalized by the cowboy statue of him in the Panhandle-Plains Museum, hadn't calmed stampeding cattle during a storm for nothing. Relying on past experience, he quietly herded the frightened girls up the stairs where a state of near panic was developing. With a great show of confidence he promised that he would search the house and yard at once and report back as soon as possible. Somewhat reassured but still feeling that there was safety in numbers, the girls remained in a huddle at the head of the stairs.

They heard Mr. Scott talking to his two sons below. Lights came on in all of the rooms. Someone went out the front door. In a short time the door opened again, and it was evident that whoever had left the house was returning.

Mr. Scott called up that he and the boys, armed with a gun, had searched the yard. They had also gone through all of the rooms downstairs. "We've examined the windows, too," he said. "All of the screens are in order. You go back to sleep. We'll be up looking around off and on for the rest of the night."

The girls returned to their rooms, but they were not completely at ease. After locking their doors, they pushed their beds against them for double security.

When morning came daylight dispelled all fears, and everyone went down to breakfast saying little about the harrassing experience of the night before. Mr. Scott was at the foot of the stairs to meet them. His eyes twinkling, he pointed to a hole about an inch in diameter in the floor between the living room and the dining room. It had been made recently because bits of sawdust were scattered about. "Do you know," he asked, "the kind of a sound a rat makes when it is gnawing on wood?"

The girls looked at him sheepishly and trooped into breakfast without comment.

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Through a grant from the Texas Education Association, the Department of Political Science at West Texas State University will offer two graduate courses during the second summer session.

"American Government and the Free Enterprise System', and "Political Systems and Capitalism" will be available to junior high and high school social studies teachers.

Approximately 30 scholarships will be awarded to students in the six-hour program. Recipients will receive free tuition, fees and books for the program. Several three-hour scholarships will be granted.

Registration for the second summer term will be July 8 in the WTSU Activities Center. Classes will begin July 9 and end Aug. 12.

The free enterprise course will be offered at 10:50 a.m. each day

Blast. . .

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each office, included the county judge, justices of the peace, welfare, sheriff, district attorney, tax collector, and the costs of the new South Amarillo courthouse annex.

While Griffin admitted that a major budget item for the county, the maintenance and construction of roads, amounts to 21 per cent of the overall budget and cannot be assessed as a result of Amarillo demands, he said road maintenance and construction in rural areas directly benefits citizens of Amarillo.

In 1975, he noted, Randall County farmers produced $85 million in income from crops. He applied a factor he said had been made public by the Amarillo Board of City Development to figure that the $85 million produced directly $510 million in income, with the bulk of that income going into the Amarillo market.

"I feel if we can get business in this town of $510 million, we can afford to maintain roads for them," he said.

Griffin said his figures indicate "if it were not for services we do for the people of Amarillo we could eliminate 80 per cent of our expenses."

"Would you be in favor of moving the county line north 10 miles?" Amarillo Commissioner Jerry Hodge asked Griffin.

"No," Griffin replied, "I wouldn't."

Following Griffin's presentation, the group considered other business before returning to his contentions. At the suggestion of Mayor John Drummond of Amarillo, Hodge appointed two commissioners from each entity to meet Thursday to begin studying the relationship between Amarillo demands and Randall County costs.

In other business Thursday, County Judge Woody Pond said he will meet with Amarillo City Manager John Stiff to further discuss the possibility of Amarillo participating with the county on a reappraisal program.

Stiff and other Amarillo officials appeared amenable to the idea of a joint reappraisal program as presented by Randall commissioners.

Amarillo officials clarified their intentions in sending Randall commissioners about a month ago a letter asking the county to defray some of the $304,000 in expenses involved in providing storm sewer construction and right-of-way costs for improvements on South Western Street within the city limits.

Hodge said the letter was a direct result of an expression of concern by Randall Commissioner John Fulgenzi that the county was not spending enough tax money on Amarillo projects.

"John Fulgenzi approached me some time ago and said he was in favor of turning some money back," Hodge said. "So it was my idea to write the letter."

Hodge said the letter was simply a request that the county participate.

Fulgenzi defended his action by citing the many assets the City of Amarillo offers to area residents, and by saying "My neighbors all around me ask what the county is doing for them."

"If you really don't know what the county does you better find out," Griffin retorted.

The four entities generally agreed to a new contract fee for Amarillo to provide fire fighting service to a rural area outside the city limits. Randall County would be charged about $14,000 under the figures.

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Pleasantview club plans May luncheon

Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club met in regular session April 28, 1976 in the home of Mrs. Mary Donnell.

Vice president, Mrs. Edgar Robinson, conducted the business meeting.

Members were reminded of the annual May Day Luncheon honoring each club's woman of the year will be held Monday, May 10 at the Community Center. Each club's charter members will also be honored at that time.

The program was given by Mrs. Kate Gamble fromthe Child Welfare Department and pertained to state laws and legislation regarding child day care centers.

Attending included the hostess, Mrs. Mary Donnell, and members: Mrs. Mary Rice, Mrs. Martha Goodman, Mrs. Dorothy Poort, Mrs. Evelyn Meyers, Mrs. Araleene Downing, Mrs. Amelia Irlbeck, Mrs. Lucille Robinson, Mrs. Mattie Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Thelma Burtz, and Mrs. Bill Head.

Dr. Daniel Busch, a world-renowned research and consulting geologist, will speak at West Texas State University at 7 p.m. Monday in room 201 of the Science Center on Integrated Disciplines in Petroleum Exploration. Dr. Busch will be in Canyon as part of a distinguished lecture tour sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He was president of the group in 1973-74. Busch has been a geologist with various firms and has been a visiting professor at the Ohio State University, the University of Tulsa and University of Oklahoma. The speech here is open to the public and free.

DeMoss's son is born here

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney DeMoss of 1305 N.E. 2nd, Dumas announce the birth of their first son, Christopher Allen, on April 20 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12¼ ounces and measured 19¼ inches at birth. The father is a pharmacist with Furr's in Borger.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie DeMoss, also of Canyon.

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Sherry Knowles and Nicki Abbott, CHS cheerleaders, are planning ahead to make their "season" one to remember. From a wide selection of dressy styles and colors, Sherry chose a cool white lace over taffeta, trimmed in blue satin. Nicki—a yellow organza empire accented with sunny satin ribbons.

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Happy News

Community abounds with activities

By MARY NEAL HENRY
(Copy delayed from Thursday)

SWISHER COUNTY 4-H Elimination Contest was held on Friday evening. Neal Odom was Master of Ceremonies. Jim Bob Burnett and Ronnie McDonald posted the colors and Mary Jo Elkins and Cynthia Womack led the pledges.

Brenda Parker and Dudley McClurg later helped to hand out the awards.

Laura Fellers and Debbie Parker won a blue ribbon; Ronnie McDonald and Jim Burnett won a red ribbon; Angelique Henry, a blue ribbon; Brenda Parker, a red ribbon; Chad Boman, a blue ribbon; Russell Boman and Tim Parker, a blue ribbon; Dennis and Todd Bryan, a blue ribbon; Dudley McClurg and Neal Odom, a blue ribbon; Clay Simons and David McDonald, a blue ribbon; Kevin and Kyle Odom, a red ribbon; Christy McCaslin and Susan Cope, a blue ribbon; Molly Parker and Kaye Stubblefield, a red ribbon; Angella Parker and Cindy Dugan, a blue ribbon, Vickie Jones and Kelly Weavers, a blue ribbon; Kim McCaslin and Becky Stubblefield, a blue ribbon. Happy's Share the Fun group won a blue ribbon. This group is Genie Jackson, Teri Patching, Patsy Wilhelm, Tammie Williams, Shann McCarley, Angela Mote, Kathy Flowers, Connie Venhaus and Melissa Harvey. All of these will give their demonstrations at the District contest in Lubbock on Saturday.

Kelly Weavers' name was drawn for the door prize, a turquoise and silver necklace.

Those serving as youth assistants to superintendents of the contests were Laura Fellers, Debbie Parker, Ronnie McDonald, Russell Boman, Tim Parker, Christy McCaslin, Susan Cope, Jeannie Parker and Kim McCaslin.

Our Randall County agent, Mrs. Becky Hall, served as a judge for these demonstrations. It was nice running across her. Joe Bob Via's fiance, who is a homemaking teacher in Silverton, was also a judge.

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THE JUNIORS OF Happy High entertained the 1976 seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet on Saturday evening in the Happy school cafeteria. "The Spirit of '76" was the theme of the banquet. Red, white and blue decorated the entire banquet hall.

Shereen Bassett gave the welcome to the senior class and Terry McDonald, president of the senior class, responded to the welcome. A steak dinner was served.

Cathy Parker and Megayla Thornton read the class history. Mike Todd and Mike Watson read the "Last Will and Testament." Connie Hand and Mrs. McDowell read the prophesy.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the singing of Becky McCarley, Linda Railsback and Gay Venhaus, accompanied on the piano by Lisa Payne.

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THE WOMAN'S STUDY Club had their "Husband's and Friend's Evening" on Thursday evening of last week in the Methodist Church. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Eugene Sims, Bob McDonald, John Toles, Jim McManigal, Bob Johnston, Foy Moudy and Joyce Wheat.

Bicentennial decorations were used and an all-American chicken dinner was served.

Mrs. Eugene Sims, president, welcomed the group. Mrs. Clayton Devin gave the invocation.

Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McManigal, Mrs. Eugene Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Toles, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mrs. Joyce Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hargrave, Mrs. Bernice Hargrave (of Phoenix, Ariz.), Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Devin, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francy, Mr. and Mrs. Cone Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McManigal, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. George Tirey, Mrs. Sara Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Harper.

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HAPPY JAYCEES AND Happy Jaycee-Ettes installed new officers Saturday evening at a banquet in the Happy Jaycee Hall. Richmond Payne, charter president, was the Master of Ceremonies. Decorations were red, white and blue following the bicentennial theme.

Tables were covered in white with red, white and blue center stripes. American, Texas and bicentennial flags and Uncle Sam top hats lined the tables. The centerpiece on the head table was red, white and blue flowers highlighted with battle rockets and roman candles.

Ronnie Jackson led the pledge to the American Flag. Terry Wright pronounced the invocation. A meal of Sutphens barbecue was served by the Happy Rainbow Girls.

Bob Hargrave, Happy city councilman, welcomed the group. Richmond Payne introduced the head table.

Jeanne Johnson, retiring Jaycee-Ette president presented these awards: "Have Your Say" to Skip Simons, Kay Venhaus, and Jeanne Johnson; Travel awards of "Hopping Hen" to Joy Freeman, Judy Shipman, Kay Venhaus, and Jeanne Johnson; and "Feather Your Cap" awards to Joy Freeman, Judy Shipman, Skip Simons, Kay Venhaus and Jeanne Johnson.

Judy Shipman received a silver charm bracelet and charms for being the Outstanding Jaycee-Ette of the Year and for having served as area treasurer. Outstanding Jaycee-Ette is elected by all the Jaycee-Ettes.

Jeanne briefly outlined her year, one in which the Jaycee-Ettes included 29 Aid to Jaycee projects, 15 civic projects, and 34 other Jaycee-Ette activity projects, a total of 78 projects. That is approximately a project and a half each week — a busy year. Jeanne thanked her parents and her in-laws and especially her husband for their help and support during the year. She was presented a silver engraved bowl.

Della Venhaus installed these new officers for the coming year: President, Kaye Venhaus; Vice-President, Betty Stockett; Secretary, Skip Simons; Treasurer, Judy Shipman; State Director, Joy Freeman; and Director, Jeanne Johnson.

George Tirey, retiring Jaycee president, received a 10 year membership award from Richmond Payne and then presented the Jaycee awards. First year members receiving achievement awards were Neal McCarley and Andy Hand. Spark Plug awards were presented to Randy Johnson, Ronnie Johnson, Vincent Venhaus, Gene Shipman, Lloyd Rahlfs, and Ricky McPherson. The entire membership received the Speak-Up award. Ricky McPherson and Vincent Venhaus received the Texas Ranger award for membership.

All Board of Directors received a past officer pin.

Don Magness was presented a LIFETIME membership. George praised his leadership and support of the club.

The Key Man chosen by the president as the one who has helped him the most during the year was Vincent Venhaus.

Neil McCarley received the Outstanding Jaycee, an award voted by the members.

George's theme for the year was "The Community Challenges You." The community includes your family, your fellow man, and your community family. George completed a highly successful year! He received a "cherry cream pie" (one made of plaster of Paris and red marbles), a momento of his "crowning" at the basketball game and auction for cancer, a past president's pin and plaque, and a gift certificate.

Lloyd Venhaus installed these Jaycee officers: First Vice President, Vincent Venhaus; Second Vice President, Lloyd Rahlfs; Secretary, Ronnie Jackson; Treasurer, Ricky McPherson; State Director, George Tirey; and directors, Ronnie Johnson, Andy Hand and Terry Wright.

Richmond Payne installed Randy Johnson, President of the Happy Jaycees. Randy said that it was an honor to be president of the number one club in the state.

The banquet closed with the Jaycee Creed led by Vincent Venhaus.

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MRS. CLOVIS VERNON presented her students in piano recitals on Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

Those participating in the recital were Cindy Ferguson, Tisha Selvidge, Angelique Henry, Kaye Lynn Stubblefield, Mollie Parker, Shari McCune, Angella Parker, Vicki Jones, LaRae Sims, Sharla Miller, Kathy Flowers, Jay Wade Johnson, Kenny and Dennis Bryan, Shann McCarley, Teri Patching, Rani Foster, Cindy Dugan, Gennie Jackson, Debbie Dietz, Hol Toles, Nancy Woods, Knoxie LeBeau, and Tricia Hargrave.

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THE ANNUAL FFA Parent and Member Banquet was held on Monday evening in the school cafeteria. After the invocation by Mike Watson, a steak dinner was served by members of Happy FHA.

J.T. Henry, president, called the meeting to order. The officers presented the opening ceremony. Guy Walt Via, secretary, called the roll. As he did so, each member stood and introduced his parents. J.T. Henry welcomed everyone to the banquet. Gina Luker, president of FHA, responded to that welcome.

A bicentennial program was presented by members of the FFA.

J.T. Henry recognized the FFA sweetheart, Valerie Tipps, and presented her with a bouquet of red roses and an FFA jacket. He also presented the runner-up, Gay Venhaus, with a bouquet of red roses.

The following awards were presented:

Eddie Joe Pearson presented the Swine project award to Tim Moudy. Larry McKelvey presented the public speaking award to Ronnie McDonald. Guy Walt Via presented the sheep project award to Mike Todd and the crop farmer to Neal Odom. Valerie Tipps presented the horse project award to Guy Walt Via. Keith Dietz presented the beef project award to Mike Watson.

The advisor, Lyndal Nelson presented certificates to the leadership team who won second in district, Don Pulsipher, Corrin Freeman and Frances Watson; the poultry team, who won third in district, Dave McGavock, Duane McCune and Lee Dougherty; the dairy team, Tim Parker, Frances Watson and Corrin Freeman; and the livestock judging team, Jim Bob Sims, Neal Odom and Leslie Weavers. Jim Bob Sims was the fifth highest individual at Tech when judging swine. Mr. Nelson then presented the Star Greenhand to Frances Watson; the Star Chapter Farmer to Jim Bob Sims; and the DeKalb award to Valerie Tipps, outstanding senior.

As Guy Walt Via called the names J.T. Henry presented each freshman a Greenhand pin. The freshmen then sang the FFA song, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Bryan on the piano.

Chapter Farmer pins were presented to each second year FFA member.

Floyd Tipps was presented an Honorary Chapter Farmer by the officers.

The banquet closed with the FFA's closing ceremony.

Officers for this year were J.T. Henry, Eddie Joe Pearson, Larry McKelvy, Guy Walt Via, Valerie Tipps, Keith Dietz, and Lyndal Nelson. Officers for the coming year were not installed.

See ya!

Mary Neal

Although Bill West, a Canyon Evening Lions Club member, has made his "sale" the supply of brooms, mops and other household items is plentiful as the club's sale continues throughout the month. The door-to-door sales project will also include parking lot sales during the month.

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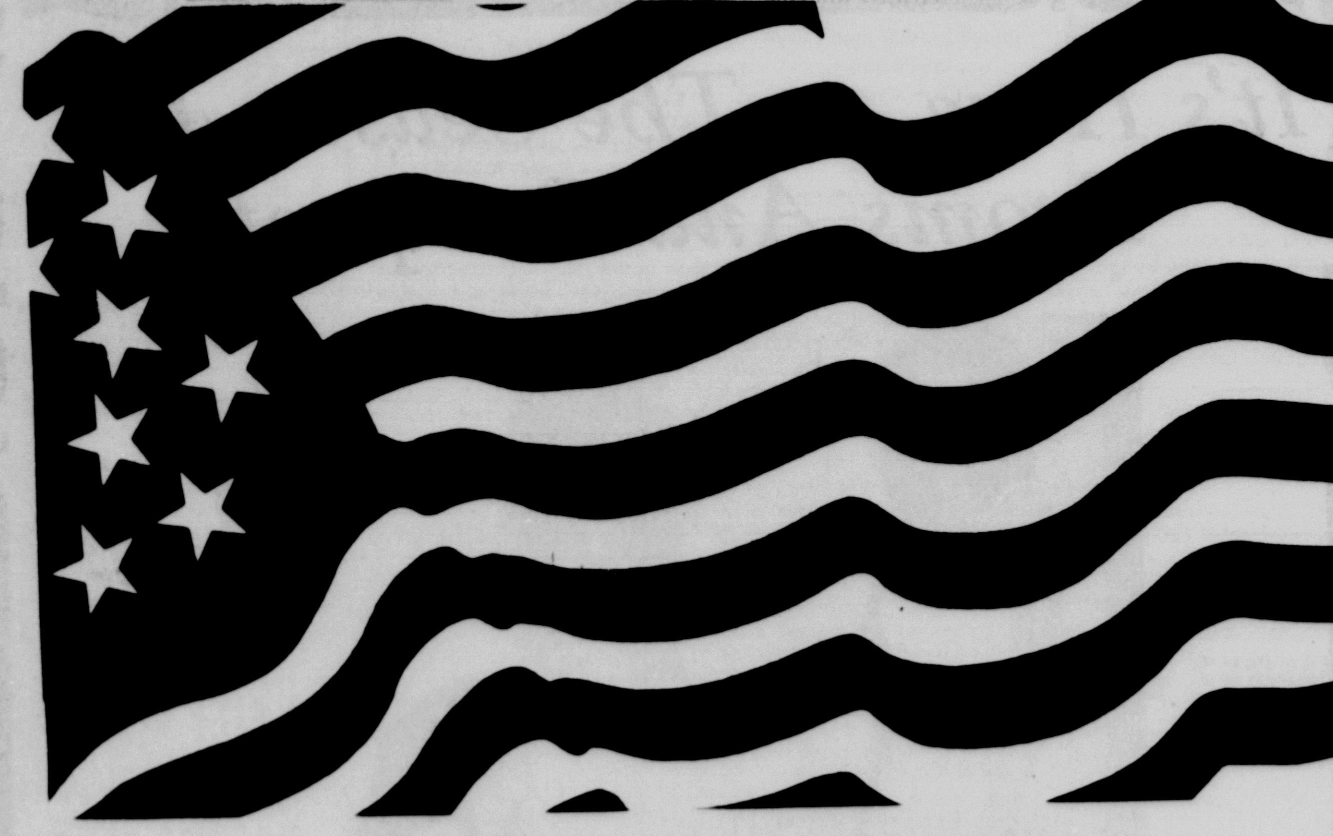

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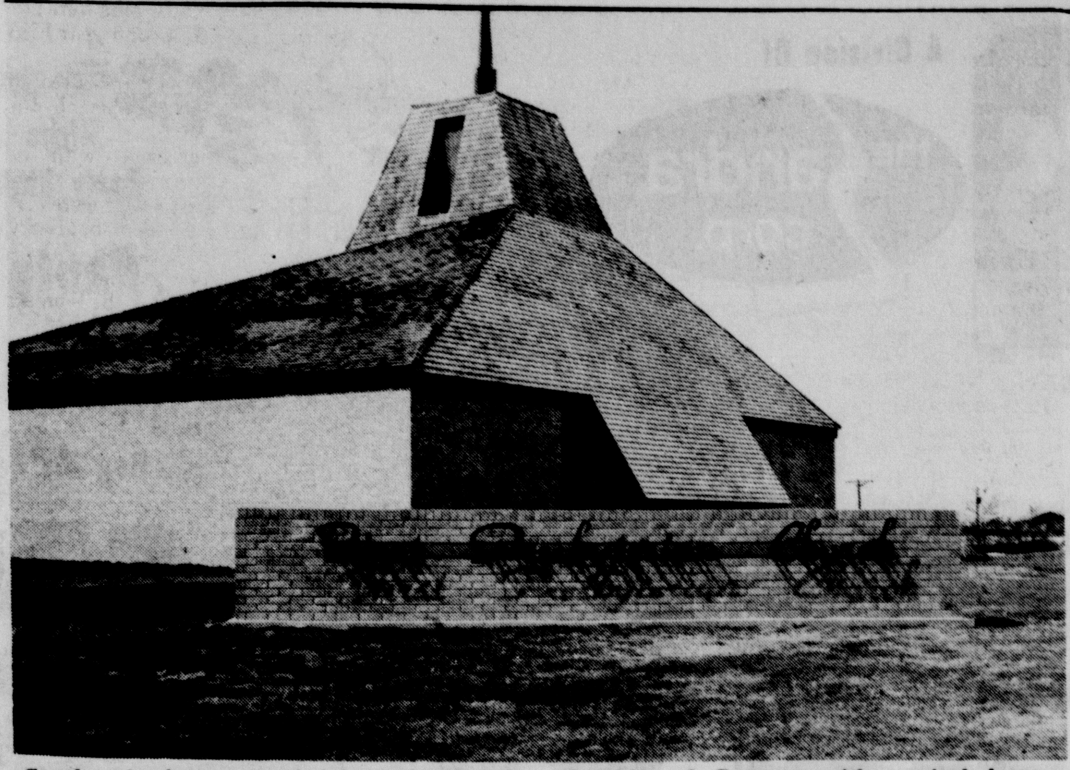

Steel script letters (copied from the church bulletin) were made to cover an 18½ foot stretch of brick wall at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. The sign's letters were individually constructed by D.C. Gamble of Canyon with capital letters measuring 14 inch heights and lower case lettering reaching 6 inch heights. The lawn sign is on a brick wall which measures a total length of 24 feet.

By LORENA MILLER

D.C. Gamble has been acquainted with "welding" all of his adult years as his occupation has been as a cross country pipeline worker for nigh onto 30 years.

Now semi-retired, Gamble spends his good weather seasons doing contract welding in the Dumas area for Phillips. His free hours are spent in his yardwork hobbies and in preparing for bad weather.

During bad weather, and at other times too, Gamble continues his expertise of welding in his home craft shop where he makes decorative items for the home as well as for giving to friends on special occasions.

In the crafts area, Gamble welds with steel, brass and copper sometimes using muratic acid to get a special decorative effect. The garage has been turned into the crafts area and is set up with a drawing table for designing his projects and for creating canvas art and pen-ink sketching of wildlife.

Sometimes Gamble's art lends to the use of horseshoe nails in making yucca miniatures, and even a flight of wild geese for highlight areas of the Gamble home.

Gamble has also constructed a steel wall candelabrum using washers and pipe fittings to make the candle holding portion. The candelabrum features a leaf arrangement from heavy metal which has been antiqued in a wooden tone by his wife, Kate.

A native of Spearman, Gamble and his wife were married in 1947. She was raised and educated in the public schools of Canyon and earned her degree at West Texas State in the home economics field. She served about three years as extension agent for Hutchinson County and after the couple's marriage she was a housewife during the youth of their daughter, Karen.

Later Mrs. Gamble became the county extension agent working with home demonstration clubs of Randall County for several years and then serving as Hale County extension agent several years. She is now with the state welfare department working with licensing of child day care units.

The Gamble's daughter, Karen Warner, resides in Amarillo and works with the Hilton Inn. They have one grandson, Brent, aged 9.

Gamble's latest project, and one of his most major efforts, was the steel construction of a sign for the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. The sign is placed on a brick wall measuring 40 inches in height by 24 feet in length.

For the steel script letters, Gamble took a church bulletin and enlarged the script heading by blowing it up 50 times the size of the original copy. The pattern was then traced onto a poster board and each letter was constructed individually, and mounted onto brackets.

Capital letters of the sign are 14 inches high while lower case letters are 6 inches in height. The overall signface is 18½ feet in length.

A wandering flock of geese in flight were created for the D.C. Gamble home in Canyon using horseshoe nails.

A leafy metal candelabrum decorates the garage turned crafts room at the D.C. Gamble home in Canyon. Mr. Gamble, a pipeline welder for 30 years, now does a lot of his welding in making decorative items during semi-retirement.

ROTC cadet awards ceremony Thursday

Eighteen awards to outstanding West Texas State University Reserve Officer Training Corp cadets will be presented at 1 p.m. May 6 in the Intimate Theater of the Fine Arts Building. The annual awards ceremony is sponsored by local civic groups, the Department of the Army and the WT ROTC Department and recognizes those military science cadets who excel in ROTC activities and scholastic accomplishment during the school year.

Highlighting the awards ceremony will be the presentation of the Superior Cadet Award to four individuals (freshman through senior) who rank in the top 10 per cent of their ROTC class and in the upper 25 per cent of their academic classes. The award will be presented by Dr. Lloyd Watkins, president of WTSU.

Awards by civic groups include the Silver Saber Award sponsored by Hanson Post 54 and Palo Duro Post 97 of the American Legion, the William E. Lockhart Award by Palo Duro Post 97, the Martin L. Dickinson and Veterans of Foreign Wars Achievement Awards by VFW Post 5681, the Daughters of the American Revolution Award by the Mary McCoy Baines Chapter and the American Veterans Award, Also given will be the Sons of the American Revolution Award by the Panhandle-Plains Chapter, the Military Order of the World Wars Award by the El Paso Chapter and the Daughter of Founders and Patriots of America Award by the Texas Chapter.

The Colonel T. H. McDonald Award will be presented by Mrs. McDonald to an outstanding ROTC unit commander.

Other ROTC awards include the American Military History Award, the Association of the United States Army Award and recognition of members of the WTSU Rifle Team.

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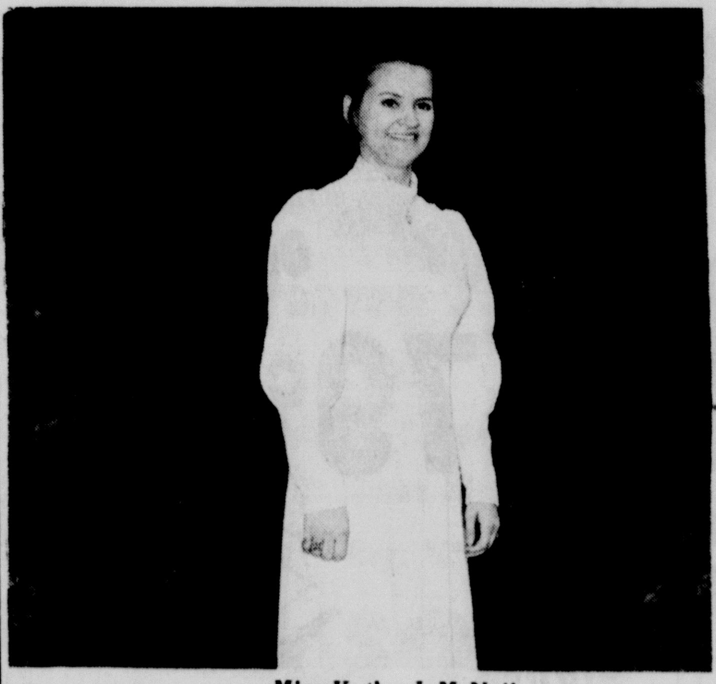
Vocal selection goes to Kathy McNeil

Miss Kathy J. McNeil, a senior music major at West Texas State University concentrating in voice, has been named the winner of the Amarillo Symphony Student Soloists Auditions for the Greater Southwest Music Festival.

Miss McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. McNeil of 1110 Callahan, Amarillo and former residents of Canyon, was also recently selected to receive a scholarship awarded by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs to Inspiration Point Opera Workshop at Eureka Springs, Arkansas for the 1976 summer session.

She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Little Sisters of Orpheus and Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity at West Texas State University.



Miss Kathy J. McNeil

Miss Holladay receives degree

Miss Glenda Kay Holladay will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in commencement ceremonies May 15-16 from St. Johns College in Santa Fe.

The Canyon resident has majored in physics and has a minor in philosophy with teaching fields in math and English. While at St. Johns, she has served as co-ordinator of student life activities and has participated in the work-study program for four years.

An honor student, she has received the Southwest Scholars grant for four years and in her senior year was given the Ault Honorary Scholarship award.

Miss Holladay has worked for several summers in hospitality at "TEXAS". At Canyon High, she received the CHS Award for 1972.

Graduation ceremonies will be attended by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Holladay, sisters and brother-in-law JoTisa Holladay and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Martinez of Canyon and her grandmother, Mrs. R.H. Campbell of Amherst.

Burritts' son born in Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burritt of 3814 N.E. 23rd, Amarillo announce the birth of a son, Johnny Lee, on April 22 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby boy weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 20¼ inches at birth. The father is employed with ASARCO and the couple has one other child, Kelly Lynn, 15 months old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Ross of Fritch and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Burritt of Chesepeake, Virginia.

CHS students study lit. in unusual way

A handpicked group of Canyon High seniors meet each week at the home of a different teacher to discuss a wide range of literature not included in the normal high school curriculum.

This honors English class for seniors is in its second year at Canyon High. Presently, students receive local credit for the course, but Mrs. Ruth Holladay, secondary curriculum director, said that the course would probably be approved next year by the state accrediting agency.

Last year when the program was begun, students were chosen by academic standing alone. This year, the criteria was broadened to include students who were self-motivated, who liked to read a great deal, and who seemed to be verbally oriented, Mrs. Holladay said.

The changes are reflected in a group that is skillful in discussions and evaluations of the books they read, she said.

Included on the discussion list this year are "Our Town," "One Flew Over the Cockoo's Nest," portions of Abraham Maslow's "Motivation and Personality," "Light in August," "King Lear," "Future Shock," and "Candide."

The 12-week honors program provides training in the seminar method of instruction, leads students in critical reading and thinking and gives them some procedures to follow for evaluation, Mrs. Holladay said.

Cost to the student is low, since the books are paperback copies and many are provided by the high school.

Mrs. Holladay sees the program as a way to give additional attention to gifted students.

"Kiddos are gifted in several different ways," she said. "Either creatively, or pschosocially, or in motor ability or intellectual." This uses three of those: creative thinking, psychosocial ability and intellectual."

The program is still being altered to find the best ideas, she said. Pre- and post-course questionnaires last year established some basis for evaluation and criteria of student selection were altered this year.

Canyon High has been commended by the state for providing an innovative course at little cost.

'Windows' parade for first grades

Rex Reeves Elementary School first graders will take an active part in the Canyon Bicentennial Celebration May 14 when they stage a full-dress parade on the downtown square.

The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. probably at the school administration building.

John Childs will be master of ceremonies for a brief awards presentation following the parade. He will present awards for costume and individual and group floats.

Mrs. Mary Townsend said first graders are now making their own floats and costumes for the event.

More than 130 children are expected to participate in the event.

Moores reveal birth of girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean Moore of Rt. 1, Wildorado announce the April 21 birth of a daughter, Lori Beth, who weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 19½ inches at birth in Palo Duro Hospital.

The infant's father is a farmer in the Wildorado Community and grandparents include: Cleo Hunter of Amarillo, W.C. Hunter, Sr. of Gruver and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Moore of Wildorado.

Resident's father dies

The father of Canyon resident Audre Seabridge died recently at Wichita, Kan. Seabridge had lived at Ponca City, Okla. Miss Seabridge teaches swimming at West Texas State University.

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Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
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Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:30 p.m.
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Prayer Meeting—Wed., 7 p.m.

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ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 191 191

RANDALL COUNTY 373
COUNTY JUDGE
CANYON TEXAS 79015

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 1, 1976 to Woody Pond. A copy of this report and supporting documents are open for public scrutiny at Randall County Courthouse, Canyon, Texas

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

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Golden wedding anniversary fete for Russell Thompsons

The 50th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson will be observed during a reception in their honor this afternoon, May 2, in fellowship hall of Calvary Baptist Church.

Friends and relatives are invited for the reception from 2 o'clock until 4 p.m. today.

The former Easter Lois Hollis and Russell M. Thompson were married May 6, 1926 with Rev. J.C. Scivally officiating. The ceremony was read at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.I. Hollis, in the White Flat Community of Oklahoma.

The Thompsons resided in the White Flat Community until November 1936 when they moved to Muleshoe, Texas and resided there until 1945. They moved to Canyon from Muleshoe in November 1945.

Mr. Thompson was employed locally with the Albert Brown Dairy from 1945-51. In July 1951, he went to work for Consumers' Fuel Association and served there until his retirement in May 1970. Mrs. Thompson was employed by the Canyon Drug approximately 10 years before resuming her housewife duties.

The Thompsons welcomed into their home four nephews and raised them from early childhood. The nephews include Billy, Ralph, Troy, and Ray Needham. Billy now resides in Hale Center, Texas and Troy resides in Oxnard, California. Ralph and Ray Needham, are both deceased.

The Thompsons are charter members of Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon and he has served as church treasurer since prior to it's organization in 1951. He has also been a deacon for the church 21 years and both have taught various classes of the church and been active in the church organizations.

Houseparty members for the Thompson's golden wedding anniversary reception this afternoon will be the wives of the Deacon Body of the Church. Serving in the houseparty group will be Mesdames Earl Scott, R.B. Richardson, Harley Wesley, J.C. Woods, J.W. Youngblood, Max Kennedy, Leroy Miller, Ray Bible, Eric Burnett and Mickey Hathaway.

Garden wedding joins couple in marriage

A garden wedding for Miss Terri Lyn McGill and John Harper was confirmed in double ring ceremonies Saturday, May 1, at the Ples Harper home in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGill of Rt. 1, Canyon are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Ples Harper of 2523 5th Avenue are parents of the bridegroom.

Baldwin J. Stribling, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon, officiated at the nuptial exchange and guitar selections and background music were provided by Terry Warren.

Hanging baskets of spring flowers and greenery decorated the garden setting at the Harper home for the nuptial exchange. Baskets and pots of flowers banked the altar area of the garden and the wedding reception which followed the nuptial exchange was also held in the garden setting.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, selected an ivory re-embroidered lace over ivory satin ankle length wedding dress featuring long sleeves and beaded neckline. The fitted bodice of the wedding gown featured a sheer yoke with satin trim and was complemented with a fingertip wedding veil with satin Juliet styled wedding cap.

A cascade bouquet of white roses accented with baby's breath was carried by the bride. She carried a lace handkerchief that had belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother to carry out the traditional "something old" and wore a blue wedding garter to complete the traditions of "something borrowed and blue."

Debbie Waldrop served as the matron of honor and wore a mint green floor length dress for the occasion as she carried a basket filled with mixed spring garden flowers.

Scott Donnell of Canyon served as the best man. Ushering were Andy Moreland and Bill Hardaway.

Mrs. Jerry McGill presided at the bride's book for the late afternoon wedding and serving at the bride's table were Dettie Byrd and Julie Sowell.

The reception table was laid with a formal length blue and white checkered cloth decorated with white ribbon and spring flowers to carry out the garden theme. The wedding cake was decorated with ivory icing and featured a nosegay of fresh flowers on the top tier.

The bride changed to a light blue two piece suit complemented with white accessories for the wedding trip to Wellington, Colorado where the couple will be at home after May 3.

A graduate of Canyon High School, the bride attended West Texas State University and was previously honored as the Sweetheart of the Future Farmers of America and served as secretary for the FFA.

The bridegroom also graduated from Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University. He is employed in farming in the Poudre River Valley near Fort Collins, Colorado where the couple will reside.

Mrs. John Harper nee Terri Lyn McGill

Guest day for the Sue Hite Club was held Monday afternoon with hostesses including from left, Maudie Laycock, Margaret Guidry, Virginia Allen, Ruth Henson and Lenna Parker with guest speaker, Ruth Holladay, who reviewed the book "American Humor" and the club president, Francis Holman, who attended the punchbowl.

Guests are entertained

Sue Hite Club members and their guests met in the home of Mrs. J.O. Parker, 1601 8th Avenue, Monday afternoon, April 26.

Name tags featuring the Liberty Bell were given each member and guest and refreshments of punch and cookies were served from a refreshment table centered with red, white and blue checked gingham flowers. Flanking the bouquet was an American flag and a large "76" as Frances Holman, club president; ladled the punch.

Mesdames: Ruth Henson, Margaret Guidry, Virginia Allen and Maudie Laycock served as hostesses for the afternoon.

Betty Stoker, program chairman, introduced Ruth Holladay, Supervisor of Secondary Education, Canyon High School, who reviewed Erma Bombeck's witty and humorous book, "I Lost Everything in the Post-Natal Depression." With great skill she paraded before the group the millions of housebound, children-chasing, food-fixing women who are too busy living and giving to be "somebody" or do "something." Laughter rang throughout the room from the beginning to the end of the comical presentation.

Freeman's anniversary reception today

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Freeman will be honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception this afternoon, May 2, from 3 o'clock until 5 p.m. at the parlor of the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.

The couple was married at Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University May 6, 1951. He has been a Randall County resident for 30 years and since his marriage to the former Mildred Elizabeth Groves, the couple has made their home in Canyon. They moved to a county farmsite in 1953 and he works with the Texas Highway Department and Mrs. Freeman works at LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home.

The Freemans have three children, David Michael Freeman in Amarillo and Sharon (Mrs. Joe Don Stevens), also in Amarillo, and Becky, a Canyon High School student, of the home.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited for the reception this afternoon. Members of the original wedding party in 1951 will be reunited at the occasion today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Freeman

Art show set

A one day only art show by students of Dr. Emilio Caballero will be held May 5 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Western Plaza.

Approximately 100 watercolors will be exhibited by the 34 students.

Birthdays this week

Birthdays for the week of May 2-8 include a number of local folks according to the listing by the Canyon High School band calendar project.

May 2 — Curtis Hall, Dorothy Bonds, Thomas R. Johnson, Sue Ann Davis, Melinda Lynn Quintana, Neta Sisk, Zonelle Simpson and Chris Trammell.

May 3 — Larry Young

May 4 — Mike McAtee, Jack Erikson, Roy Waldrop, Mark Young, Jean Galloway, Ramona Wilson, Jay Edwards, Kimberly Higginbotham, and Bobby Gregg.

May 5 — Paul Whiteside, Terri Brumley, Jacki Pearson, Brent Scroggins, Dianne Brock, Jeff Downing, and Delbert Flock.

May 6 — Sue Lewis, Kim Tully, Darrell Mick, Chris Skarke, Elaine Ramaekers, Mary Lee Staton, and Betty Donnell.

May 7 — D.C. Gamble, Doug Rittenberry and Bonnie Kraai.

May 8 — David Williams, Winona White, and Carroll Wilson.

Wedding gifts are presented

Wedding gifts were presented to Miss Susan Hull, bride-elect of Jimmy Allen, at a shower Saturday afternoon, April 24, in the home of Mrs. Sidney Burgess at 1402 Creekmere, Canyon.

Receiving guests with the hostess and honoree were Mrs. T.G. Hull of Canyon, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. J.D. Allen of Palo Duro Club, mother of the prospective bridegroom. A special guest for the afternoon was the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Oran Kirkpatrick of San Antonio.

The reception table was laid with a linen cloth and featured the bride-elect's chosen colors of white and yellow. Crystal appointments were used and a yellow floral arrangement in an antique bride's basket centered the table. Sally Harris presided at the guest book.

Co-hostesses included Mesdames Fred Stoker, E.R. Reeves, A.L. Crossland, Carroll Dozier, Tom Keeling, Charles R. Nester, Royal Brantley, Duane Howard, Johnnie McBroom, Hatcher Brown, Raymond Raillard, Keith Jones, William R. Wilson, Nolon Henson and Joe Whittington.

The couple plans to marry May 22.

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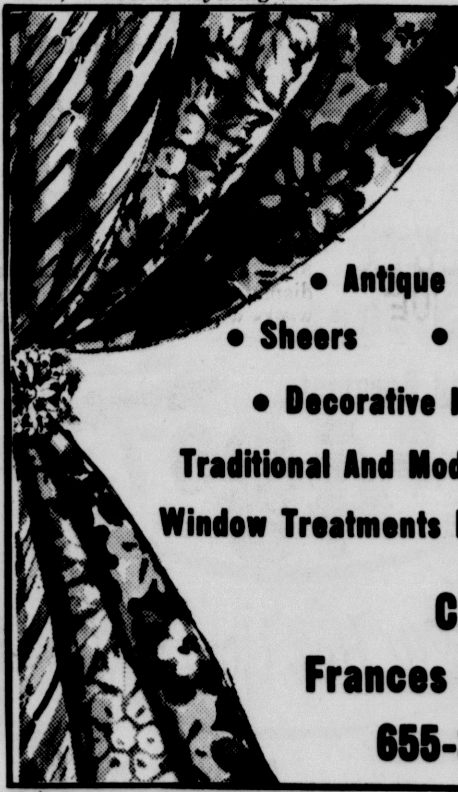

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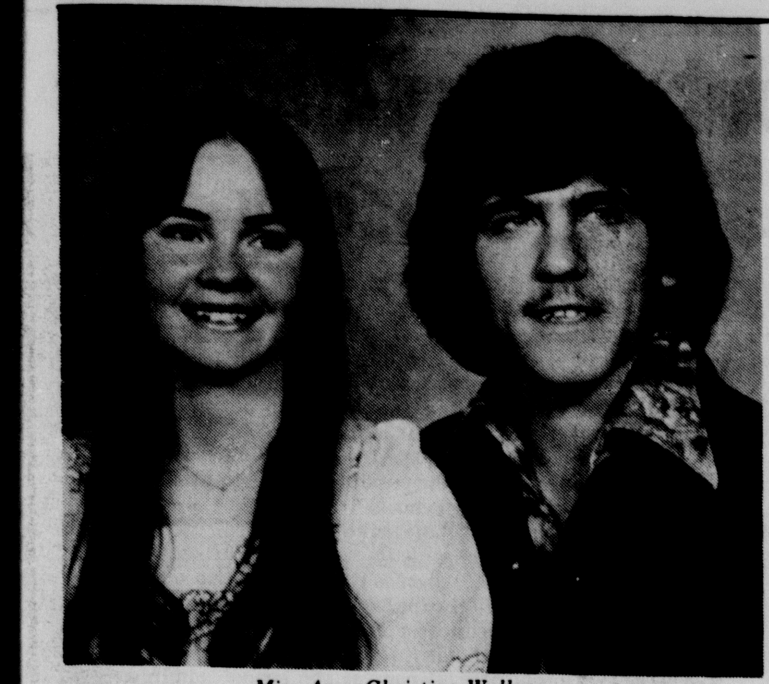

Miss Amy Christine Wallace and Gary Don Gilleland

Marriage is planned

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Wallace of Happy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy Christine, and Gary Don Gilleland of Tulia.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilleland of Tulia. He is employed with Roll-A-Cone of Tulia.

Miss Wallace is a freshman student at West Texas State University.

The couple is planning marriage vows to be read at the First United Methodist Church of Happy June 24.

HD Council's bicentennial luncheon fete slated May 10

Randall County's Home Demonstration Council approved final plans for the upcoming May 10 Bicentennial luncheon at the council's monthly business session Monday afternoon in the Farm Bureau Building.

Council chairman, Mrs. Bill West, presided as the opening exercise was read by Doretta Boehning and Palo Duro Rusk H D Club was hostess for the council meet.

The May Bicentennial Luncheon will be held at Canyon Community Center with serving hours from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on May 10. Tickets, available to the public, will cost $1.50 per plate.

Each Home Demonstration Club of the county will be recognizing their "woman of the year" and extending recognition to charter club members who will be special guests. A fashion review will be given by Jean's of Canyon.

At council meeting Monday afternoon Della Hales reported that the 4-H youths will be having a camp at Ceta Canyon June 18-19 and plans are underway for selection of a 4-H boy to represent the county at 4-H Congress in Austin July 27-30.

The council heard a request to help the Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary raise $30,000 to purchase a heart monitor for the local hospital.

A report of the recent district THDA meeting was given by 3 delegates, Ernestine Howard and Gwyn Tucek, and council members were reminded to send progress and plans reports to the state home demonstration paper "The Messenger."

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Wilson's art displayed now

Canyon artist, Glenna Wilson, has a number of paintings on display at First National Bank of Canyon as a continuation of their art appreciation series.

Mrs. Wilson is noted for knot hole artwork, acrylics, paintings and all types of art media. The display will be up for several weeks with the public invited to view during regular business hours.

Officer installation highlights Heritage guest event

Heritage Woman's Club conducted installation rites for new officers and held initiation of new members Friday evening, April 23, at the Lutheran University Center, 2600 4th Avenue, Canyon.

Special guests for the casserole and salad supper were the husbands of members. Hostesses for the evening included Darlene Hollabaugh, Kathryn Hefner, Marla Blake, Kathy Rhoads, Susan Barnett, Mary Starzecki and Johnnie Gordon.

Installation for new officers was conducted by Harriet Brandon, a club member, who serves as the junior director for the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The installation rites followed a "birthday celebration" theme using zodiac signs to interpret the traits of the new officers.

Mrs. Brandon was presented with a caladium plant and a check for her services at the conclusion of the installation. New officers installed were Janie Loudder, president; Mary Starzecki, first vice president; Joanna Flack, second vice president; Susan Barnett, parliamentarian; Darlene Plank, records chairman; Donna Cavrich, treasurer; Marion Marrs, projects chairman; and Darlene Hollabaugh, yearbook chairman.

Following the installation, the birthday cake (which was decorated in red, white and blue with an American flag) was served to members and guests along with homemade ice cream. Mrs. Ronnie Gordon had baked and decorated the cake for the installation.

New members were initiated by the club in a candlelight ceremony by Johnnie Gordon. Initiated were Mrs. Steve McCullough, Mrs. Tom Rhoads, Mrs. Joe Kraii, Mrs. Don Hefner, Mrs. Wes Cornett and Mrs. Gary Conner.

The end of the year awards were presented including the daisy bud award for new membership to Joanna Flack and the club's recognition of Darlene Hollabaugh as leadership development nominee and Harriet Brandon as outstanding clubwoman nominee. Scrapbooks and scrolls were presented the two nominees who were entered in the district contests earlier this spring.

The president's report from district convention was presented for the club by Darlene Plank, retiring president, and recognition was extended the outgoing officers along with gifts of handmade necklaces. Retiring club officers are Johnnie Gordon, first vice president; Janie Loudder, second vice president; Joanna Flack, secretary; Jan Winstead, treasurer; Mary Starzecki, parliamentarian; Harriet Brandon, reporter-historian; and Darlene Hollabaugh, projects chairman.

Janie Loudder, programs chairman, presented gifts of plants to the outgoing departmental chairmen including Marion Marrs, art; Mary Starzecki, international affairs; Jan Winstead, Texas heritage; Georgia Sorrels, public affairs; Donna Cavrich, education; Janie Loudder, home life; and Janie Loudder, conservation.

The evening was concluded with the presentation of handmade door prizes furnished by the hostess committee. Next meeting of the club will be a closed business session at 7 p.m. May 17 in the home of Georgia Sorrels at 8603 Olympia, Amarillo.

New officers for Heritage Woman's Club include from left, seated, Donna Cavrich, treasurer, Susan Barnett, parliamentarian; second row, l-r, Marion Marrs, projects chairman, Mary Starzecki, first vice president, Janie Loudder, president, Darlene Plank, records chairman; and back row, Joanna Flack, second vice president, left, and Darlene Hollabaugh, yearbook chairman.

Top of Texas, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs junior director, Harriet Brandon, left, conducted the installation rites Friday evening for Heritage Woman's Club of Canyon as Janie Loudder was installed 1976-77 president.

New members initiated by Heritage Woman's Club Friday evening, April 23, were from left, seated, Mrs. Wes Cornett and Mrs. Gary Conner and standing Mrs. Steve McCullough, Mrs. Tim Rhodes, Mrs. Joe Kraii, and Mrs. Don Hefner with Mrs. Ronnie Gordon, who conducted the initiation rites.

Bridal event is conducted

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Vicki Booker, bride-elect of Robert Gordon, was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Calvin Burtis, south of Canyon.

Receiving guests with the honoree was the hostess, Mrs. Burtis.

A white shower cake with blue floral designs and arrangements of wedding ring symbols was served. The refreshment table was laid with a floor length white net cloth over white and centered with blue floral arrangement and candles. Crystal and silver appointments were used as Terri Gestes and Mary Stivers served guests. Attending the guest book was Dee Anne Watson.

Co-hostesses included Mesdames Ray Bible, Earl Scott, Leo Criddle, J.C. Woods, J. T. Woods, Ray Hurst, Jerry Barrett, Don Blankenship, Mickey Hathaway, Leroy Messenger and D.C. Lindley.

Miss Vickie Ritter and Marc Padgett

Summertime vows set

Miss Vickie Ritter and Marc Padgett are planning marriage vows to be read at First Presbyterian Church of Canyon on June 26 at 4 p.m. with Rev. Jim Haney, Episcopal minister, officiating.

Miss Ritter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritter of 1710 9th Avenue, Canyon. She is a 1974 graduate of Canyon High School now employed with Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Padgett of Perryton. He is employed with the phone company there.

Newlyweds are presented gifts

Shelly Johnigan, formerly of Canyon, became the bride of Marty Edwards of Wheeler recently and the couple is making their home in Amarillo, where both are employed.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. LaNelle Warrick of Wheeler and Jerry Johnigan of Canyon.

The newlyweds were feted with a wedding shower Friday evening at the Larry Raymond home in Canyon and had been extended honors earlier at Wheeler.

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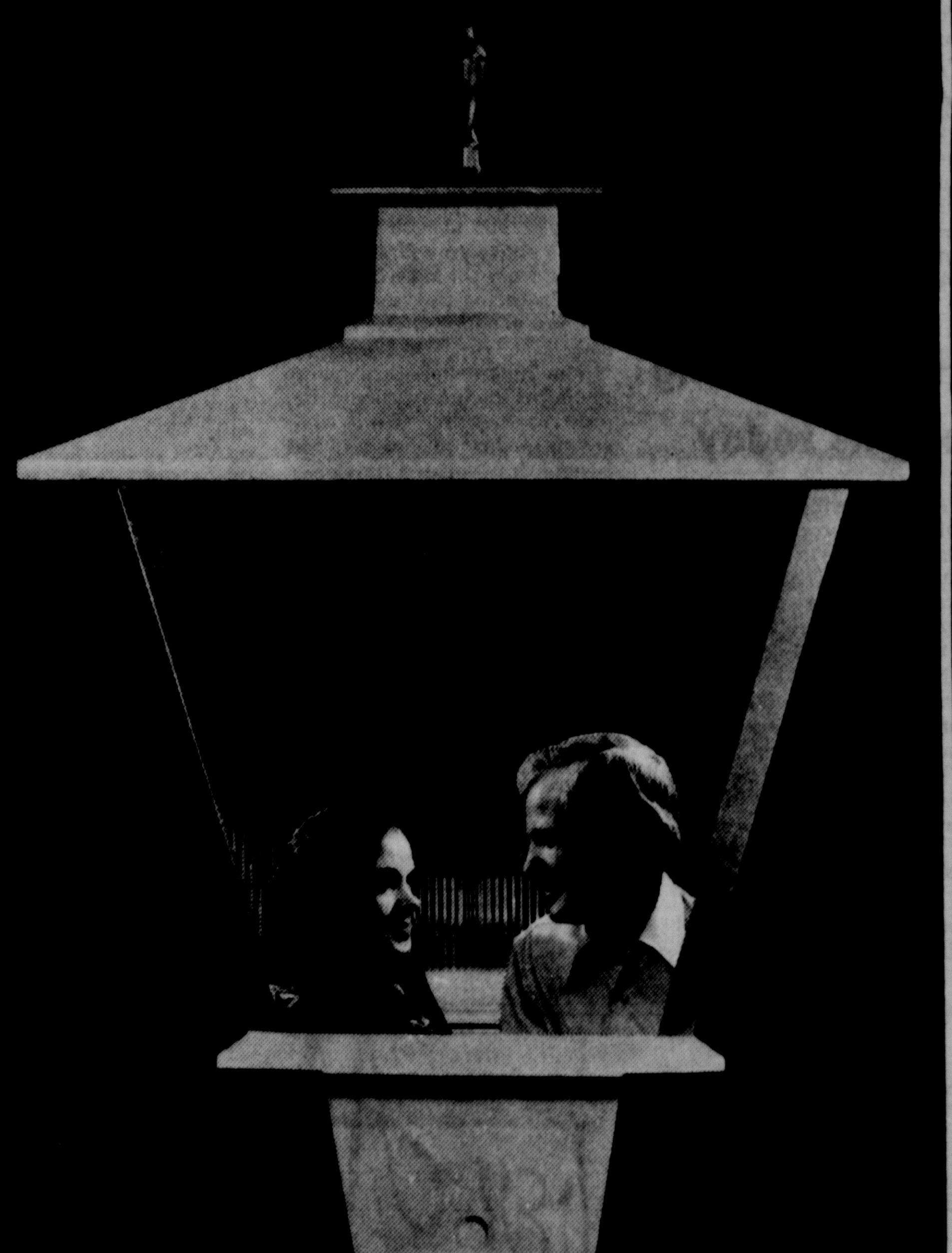

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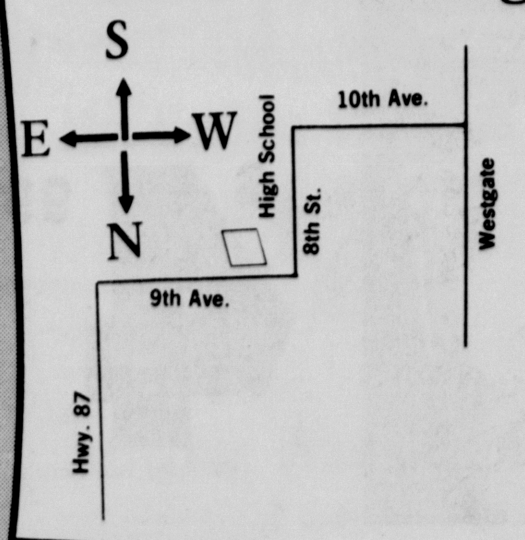

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The presidential report for Heritage Woman's Club was presented for club members during the installation-initiation ceremony of the club Friday evening, April 23, as Marion Marrs, left, handled the visual aids and retiring president, Darlene Plank, gave the report.

Patio supper precedes tour

A patio supper was held Saturday evening, April 24, at the home of Martha Goodman for those persons planning a summer trip to Scandanavia with Mrs. Goodman, tour guide.

The summer trip to Scandanavia has been changed to depart June 22 and return July 9 and openings are still available for residents who would like to join the tour. The trip will include Brussels, Amsterdam, Denmark, Sweden and Norway and those interested in joining the tour may contact Mrs. Goodman at 655-3412, for further information.

Attending the pre-tour patio supper Saturday evening were Canyon residents, Mrs. Gladys Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Donnell, Mrs. Donna Wilson, Mrs. Bonnie Hinger and Lois Prichard.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mills and Mrs. Henri-Mae Christopher of Amarillo, Mrs. Willie Wimberly and son, Bill, of Dawn and Mrs. Arlene McNeil of Hereford.

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Walk to freedom leads back to jail

David Wallen found himself in a bad situation Thursday and decided to get out of it.

Wallen, 18, of Amarillo, took advantage of a temporarily empty district attorney's office here and wound up late Thursday in more trouble than he'd anticipated.

Detective Gene Clouette of the Amarillo Police Department brought Wallen, unrestrained, to the office of Dist. Atty. Randy Sherrod about 2 p.m. Thursday and left the young Amarilloan to read magazines in the district attorney's outer office while the detective visited with Sherrod about filing charges against Wallen for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Two office secretaries remained in the outer office with Wallen but were apparently not aware of his identity or the nature of his alleged offense.

During the course of the brief visit, one secretary mentioned to the other that a form seeking the revocation of a three-year term of probation needed to be typed up on David Wallen.

Wallen apparently overheard the conversation, waited until both secretaries had gone to Sherrod's back office and then took off.

He told officers later he walked to the West Texas State University campus where he found a late model automobile with the car keys visible on the front floor board.

The car, belonging to WTSU Professor Leon Trekell, was found in Clarendon later Thursday.

Wallen told officers he drove to Clarendon where he ran out of gas, was picked up first by a preacher and then by a policeman. The latter arrested him, and called Randall County deputies.

Deputy Harold Hooks returned Wallen to the county jail Thursday afternoon.

Wallen had been on three years probation for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in early February.

Canyon Division of the Opportunity Plan at West Texas State University received better than $400 as a result of the "money tree" project conducted recently by the Canyon Federated Women's Club Council with cooperation from a majority of other city clubs. Randall County Judge Woody Pond accepts a check from Jane Wheeler as the project was completed. The funds go into the Canyon Division of the Opportunity Plan to help needful students under the guidance of Milton "Buff" Morris, OP executive.

New costs on school construction due school board airing Tuesday

Revised construction cost figures for a new elementary school and additions to Canyon High School will be presented the Canyon school board Tuesday night.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs said he was to meet with Architect B.R. Cantrell late Friday to finalize figures for presentation to the board on costs for a new elementary school and additions and remodelling of CHS.

The board has been told if they want to complete an elementary school for occupancy in 1977, a bond issue election must be called this month.

Two previous bond issue efforts have failed.

Figures compiled by Cantrell and the school staff prior to a Feb. 17 bond issue election indicated a new elementary school would cost about $1.4 million and additions to CHS would cost about $1.5 million.

Cantrell has since made significant alterations in the elementary school designs. There has been no board discussion about changes in design plans for additions to CHS.

Jacobs said no new figures will be presented the board on construction costs for a junior high or high school facility since the board has indicated its current interest is focused on the elementary and CHS.

In December, voters turned down a $6 million bond issue for construction of an elementary school, a high school and additions to CHS. The February bond issue was for $5.5 million with a proposed junior high to cost $2.8 million.

The school board is also expected to meet in executive session Tuesday night to discuss the possible purchase of real estate for location of an elementary school.

School staff personnel have been eyeing principally an area between Canyon and Amarillo for location of the school.

An executive session to discuss personnel is also scheduled.

In addition, the board is expected to review implementations of various self-study guidelines for improvement of the school system with the district's principals.

The board meets at 8:30 p.m. at the school administration building.

Bankruptcy his only recourse, Bertrand says after decision

A bitter Richard Bertrand glanced at the clock on the city commission chambers back wall.

"They're as behind as that clock," Bertrand said.

The clock, which apparently escaped correction with the return to daylight savings time, showed it had taken barely an hour for elected officials from three local governments to decide to put Bertrand out of business.

Bertrand walked down the second floor hall of the city hall complex, his eyes on the floor.

"What will you do?" he was asked.

"Go into bankruptcy," he said solemnly. "That's all I can do."

For almost exactly a year, Bertrand had operated Canyon Ambulance Service. He lost the contract as of Saturday following a Thursday evening joint meeting between three governmental bodies which have been paying Bertrand a $3,000 per month subsidy to operate the service in Canyon.

Bertrand supporters were out in force for the hastily called joint meeting. They stressed service which Bertrand has provided to Canyon residents.

A three-man committee consisting of County Commissioner Paul Lindsey, Hospital Administrator Ray Grimes and City Manager Glen Metcalf stressed money.

The three governments, city commission, county commission and hospital board, voted separately but unanimously during the one-hour meeting to cancel contracts with Bertrand's Canyon Ambulance Service and to contract with Metropolitan Ambulance Service of Amarillo.

The new contract will cost each government about $150 more each month, but Lindsey, Grimes and Metcalf said the increase would be compensated for.

While they consistently declined to go into the particulars of alleged "financial instability" in Canyon Ambulance Service, the three insisted no possibility of financial stability could be found in the business.

"I'd prefer not to go into details," Lindsey told one questioner who asked about the possibility of upping the subsidy to Canyon Ambulance Service. "I feel we've explored it to the fullest extent. If we went into the full details there'd be some things said that probably shouldn't be said."

"We don't feel another $425 to the Canyon Ambulance Service would achieve the financial stability we are seeking," Grimes said.

The statements of Grimes and Lindsey were backed up by comments from Gene Glazener of Brown, Graham and Co., a local accounting firm which oversaw financial operations of the ambulance service for a period last fall.

"I think you're right and I told Richard that this afternoon," Glazener said. "It hasn't worked and I don't think it will and I agree with your decision."

Several supporters of Bertrand pointed out the quality of service he's rendered during his stay in Canyon.

Mrs. Lavena Davis, whose daughter was critically injured several years ago in an automobile accident north of Canyon, told the gathered officials Bertrand had volunteered at no charge to fly to Houston with the Davis family and daughter to act as nurse on the flight.

"He's our kind of people," Mrs. Davis said.

Officials noted that they increased Bertrand's subsidy from $800 per month from each entity to $1,000 per month from each entity last fall after Bertrand had a first round of financial troubles.

After all three entities had voted to go into contract with Metropolitan Ambulance Service, Mrs. Lois Hull, president of the hospital board, said the community appreciates the service offered by Bertrand.

Under a tentative agreement, Metropolitan will provide two ambulances in Canyon and one full two-man crew with a third man a possibility.

Sikes takes doctorate

Johnie B. Sikes, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie B. Sikes, Sr. of Canyon received the Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Crop Physiology and Ecology from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on March 19, 1976.

Dr. Sikes graduated from Canyon High School in 1964. After spending four years with the Air Force he returned to Canyon to attend West Texas State University.

He received his B.S. degree with special honors in biology in 1971 and a M.S. degree in biology in 1973. While at W.T. memberships included Beta Beta Beta and Alpha Chi.

He has assumed the position of Product Development Representative with the Herbicides Division of Monsanto Agriculture Products Company. The Sikes family which includes wife Judy and sons J.B. III and Jeremy will be relocating to the Lubbock area in June. Dr. Sikes will be supervising Monsanto product development research for Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Home showing begins today

A pre-showing of new homes built by Garco Builders and Garrett Homes in the west part of Canyon will be conducted today, two weeks before a grand opening of the Westgate subdivision is formally held.

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Garden Scene

By RICK WILCOX

Few vegetables are more widely grown or widely appreciated than tomatoes. Entire books have been written about their care and feeding, but we'll try to hit a few high spots here.

Planting time is almost any time from now through May. If you have room for only a few plants, buy a large mid-season variety such as Big Boy, Beefsteak or Rutgers. With a little extra space, pick up a couple of small varieties of the "cherry tomato" type. Both kinds are available locally at nurseries, discount stores, gardening departments and even grocery stores. The large types are more useful and generally better tasting, but the little ones will put tomatoes in your salads somewhat earlier.

Selecting and preparing the planting site is all-important. Choose a location with full sun and good drainage. Dig a good deep hole and break up the soil well. Then mix in a quart or two of dried manure or peat moss, a generous handful of bone meal and a handful of well-crushed egg shells. The last supply calcium and can help prevent "blossom end rot" — a calcium deficiency causing the bottom end of the fruit to turn mushy and brown. Set your transplant deeply in the hole with only a few inches above ground. Roots will sprout from the buried stem to quickly anchor the vine and tap all those goodies you dug into the soil.

Some folks allow their plants to sprawl along the ground and grow as they like. While time-saving, this technique has several drawbacks. Fruits often rot from contact with the soil, bugs have an easy route to the developing tomatoes, and the sprawling vines waste garden space. If you do decide on this strategy, at least mulch heavily around the plants with several inches of straw or grass clippings to keep the fruit and vines out of contact with the soil.

Another technique is staking. Drive a rough 8-foot pole firmly into the soil by each plant, pinch out all suckers as they form, and train the single stem up the pole by tying it with rag strips (never string or wire). This keeps the plant out of the dirt, but requires considerable work in pruning and traning. Again, mulch heavily since the single stem will provide little moisture-saving shade to the root area around the plant.

My favorite technique is the wire cage. Over each plant set a cylinder or wire fencing of 12-18 inches in diameter. Anchor securely. No pruning or tying is necessary, but keep all suckers and side branches inside the cage until the plant grows over the top. Thus confined, the tomato holds its fruit off the ground, but all foilage is left on to shade the root area. Additionally, the cage is reusable each year, provides some protection from hail, and a plastic laundry bag can be inverted over the cage to act as a greenhouse in cold or windy weather. Remove or raise the bag on warm sunny days unless you like cooked tomatoes.

Fertilization is easy. Sprinkle bone meal or dried manure on the ground around the plant each month and let your watering and worms carry it down. Don't use excessively nitrogen-rich fertilizers or you'll have pretty foilage but few tomatoes.

Your principal bug enemy is the tomato hornworm, that giant green caterpillar with the unicorn's frontal lobe. Knock or pull him off and step on him. Very sophisticated and effective control technique with minimal environmental impact (except to the hornworm). Check for him daily because he appears seemingly out of nowhere and is a very fast eater.

Water deeply and at least weekly if the rain doesn't do it for you, but try not to let the plants go to bed wet. Water in the morning if possible so the foilage will dry by nightfall. Cool damp leaves get fungus diseases. And one last tip — don't smoke around your tomatoes. They are subject to tobacco mosaic and could get if from your cigarette or cigar ashes or butts.

Until next time . . .

Plans now underway here for joint church school

Plans were begun for the summertime Ecumenical Vacation Church School to be held during June at a general teacher's meeting Tuesday evening in St. Ann's Catholic Church educational facility.

The Ecumenical Vacation Church School has been set for June 14-18 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily. The overall coordinator for th VCS is Jeri Jerald of First Christian Church.

Other departmental leaders will include Bonnie Buecker of St. Ann's Catholic, Celia Mitchel of the Episcopal Church and Martha Tucek of the Lutheran Church in charge of supplies. Cindy Stevenson of the First United Methodist Church will handle publicity and Lucy LaBrie of the First Presbyterian Church is in charge of the refreshments committee.

The summer VCS will include levels for nursery — 3 year olds, kindergarten — 4 and 5 year olds, Elementary I, II, III and IV and Day Camp sessions for 5th and 6th graders.

Society sets meeting

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at 3 p.m. May 7 in the Lecture Hall on the second floor of the main museum building.

Dr. James Hanson, museum director, will be honored with an autograph tea following the business meeting. Hanson's latest publications, "Metal Weapons, Tools, and Ornaments of the Teton Dakota Indians" and "The Mountain Man's Sketchbook," will be offered for autograph.

The annual banquet will be held that evening at 7 p.m. in the museum's north art gallery.

Featured speaker at the barbecue dinner will be Cameron Ferweda, director of public relations and education for the National Forest Service, Hot Springs, South Dakota.

Ferweda is a professional photographer, writer, historian, fisherman and camping enthusiast.

Donna Pittman named BSP chapter president

Donna Pittman has been elected new president of Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Other officers elected during a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Jeri Gerald were Debbie Richardson, vice president; Renee Matthews, corresponding secretary; Phylis Gruner, recording secretary; Jeri Gerald, treasurer; Sue Lewis, delegate; and Susan Friemel, alternate delegate.

Linda Conway gave the April 12 program on child abuse.

During an April 26 meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Henry Lewis, a brief business session was held and plans were made for Friday night's Founder's Day banquet.

The program by June Friemel was on possibilities for contributions by women. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Vicki Simons, Phylis Gruner, Carol Clark, Debbie Richardson, Donna Pittman, Mary Alice Hines, Cindy Stevenson and Charlotte Baker. A guest, Karen Keyes, was also present.

Next meeting for the group will be May 10 in the new Cororado Intepretive Center at Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Mrs. Matthews will have the program.

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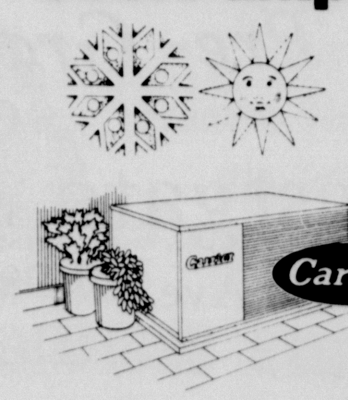

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Scholarships will be given in honor of William A. Moore, WTSU professor of speech and theatre, and his wife, Margaret Echols Moore.

Since the beginning of "TEXAS" in 1965, the couple has directed the musical drama of Panhandle history written by Paul Green and presented each summer in Palo Duro Canyon.

Scholarships may range from $250 to $500 annually and recipients will be chosen by the department head and all full-time theatre faculty members.

The fund will be equally divided between acting scholarships and technical theatre scholarships.

Scholarships will be awarded to outstanding students in theatre who will enroll at WTSU in the fall and spring semesters of the academic year for which the scholarship is effective.

Amounts may be renewed in succeeding years or they may be granted to different individuals each year.

Applicants for the scholarships should send a resume and three letters of recommendation to the head of the Department of Speech and Theatre, WTSU, WT Box 275, Canyon, Texas 79016.

Fred Mays and Kim Broadstreet, seniors at West Texas State University, presented a combined voice recital Wednesday, April 28th, in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Workshop set at WT for school boards

School board members and superintendents will participate in the Texas Association of School Boards Regional Workshop from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at West Texas State University.

The workshop, which will host 300 attendants, will begin with a luncheon and general session from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the WTSU East Dining Hall.

Ramon Bynum, associate commissioner for financial allocations of the Texas Education Agency, will speak on "H.B. 1126—Its Present and Its Future."

Discussion groups will meet from 2:10 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the WTSU Activities Center.

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4-H scene:

Congratulations to Umbarger 4-H club

By PAUL SAMMONS

Congratulations to the Umbarger 4-H Club on the club's rejuvenation. A good meeting of the group was held April 19 and new officers are Larry Hartman, president; Debra Hartman, vice chairman and program chairman; Roxanne Skarke, secretary; Greg Adams, treasurer; Anita Adams, council delegate; and Troy Adams, reporter.

I congratulate each of you and know you will be excellent leaders. The president and council delegate will attend the 4-H council meetings so they can have a voice in the community-wide activities.

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We have three new additions to the Randall County 4-H cattle feeders. They are Donnie Trammell, Sharon Hollis, and Sandy Nelson. I am glad to have you aboard and I know you will do a good job.

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On May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau building, there will be a record book training workshop. Area 4-H and youth specialist Martha Couch will present the program. I urge all 4-Hers, parents and leaders to attend this excellent training session. We will be putting together record books and each of you will have a book to take home. This will be extremely valuable to you. I look forward to seeing all of you there.

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A meeting of the 4-H teen leaders and 4-H council will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 10 at the Farm Bureau building. We will be getting things in order to build a 4-H bicentennial float for the May 15 activities. I urge you all to attend.

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Our Randall County 4-H livestock feeders association fund-raising will be Saturday May 15. We will be selling cakes, pies, cookies and coffee. This fund will be used to help put a county show box together and to be used at stock shows. We will need 4-Hers to help with this activity. We would appreciate all the support we can get.

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Attention: Tournaments and Party Committee members will have a new meeting date. It will probably be the end of May, but I'll let you know.

Have a nice week.

Revenue sharing may continue, Metcalf says

Revenue sharing is likely to be continued but with few strings attached, city manager Glen Metcalf said.

Two administration employees predicted renewal of revenue sharing to city managers gathered in Austin this week for the Third Annual City Managers' Institute.

"The indications are that revenue sharing will be continued," Metcalf said. "But we can expect probably requirements and guidelines that didn't exist in the first program."

Metcalf said they were given no hint of the nature of any restrictions. The federal officials reported that a revenue sharing measure was now being considered in committee and that the chances for passage appear favorable. Many of the decisions have been by a narrow margin, however, Metcalf said they were told.

The city has three more revenue sharing checks coming under the old program. Funds received so far under the present program have been spent on the civic complex.

City students in honor group

Three West Texas State University students from Canyon have been initiated into Omicron Delta Epsilon, honor fraternity in economics.

The students are Van James, a junior public administrator major of 2504-8th Avenue; Charles Schwede, a senior finance major of 906-6th Avenue; and Lester Mays, a senior business major of 104 North 28th Street.

To be eligible for membership, an undergraduate must have an overall grade point average of 2.0 on a 3.0 scale and have 12 hours credit in economics with a 2.0 average.

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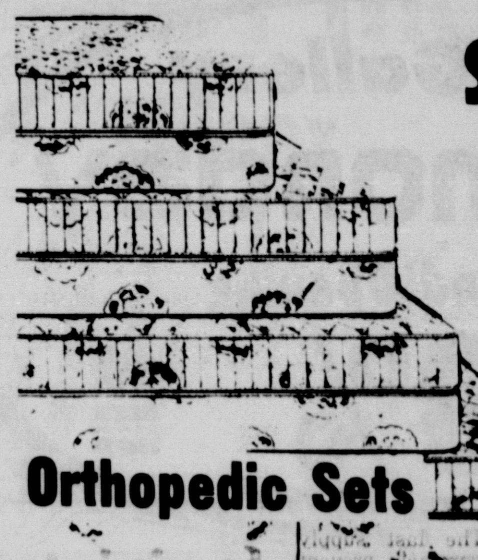

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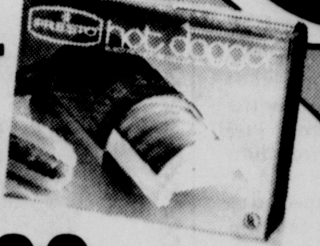

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Canyon's church life

Annual church dinner for the First Christian Church will be at 6 o'clock this evening in fellowship hall.

The annual dinner will be a welcome session for new church members and will also include the annual session for election of church officers. Each church member is asked to provide a meat dish and two of the following: dessert, salad or vegetable.

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"One More Night With The Frogs" from Exodus will be the morning worship topic of Calvary Baptist Church pastor, Jim Brown, at services today. The evening worship is titled "Annointing the Holy Spirit."

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"Where is God?" is the title of the morning worship services for First Presbyterian Church of Canyon today at 10 a.m.

A called meeting of the session will be held at 9:30 a.m. to hear and act upon reports of the Christian Education and Worship committees. The board of deacons will have a breakfast at 8 a.m.

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Congregational members of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon are concluding a weekend Family Life Retreat at Ceta Canyon today.

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Marion Higdon was elected as assistant treasurer of the High Plains Area Assembly of the Christian Church of the Southwest at the 1976 two-day meeting held recently in Plainview.

At the assembly session Steve Baird led the youth session as a Hi-Plains officer and the local pastor, Terry White, presented one of the programs, a multi-media presentation, for the afternoon session.

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Mothers and daughters from the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon will be holding a salad supper this evening at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall of the church.

Each participant is asked to bring a daughter/mother or to "adopt" one for the evening and bring a baby pre-school picture of themselves for the dinner entertainment.

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Calvary Baptist Church will begin the observance of Christian Home Week today and the church deacons will be meeting during the day.

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The annual Ecumenical Vacation Church School will be held June 14-18 with Jeri Gerald of the First Christian Church as overall director.

Several city churches annually participate in the cooperative effort for provision of summer Bible training for young children.

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Adult classes of the University Church of Christ are conducting a mid-week study on the Minor Prophets each Wednesday evening.

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Prove the Tithe Day will be observed at the First Baptist Church of Canyon today and a patriotic "God and Country" service is scheduled for 11 a.m. with Sunday School Departments of the church being recognized during regular morning worship services.

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Evangelist Don Brankel from Texarkana, Texas will begin revival services at the First Assembly of God Church in Canyon Tuesday evening, May 4. The revival will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. week-nights through May 16. Sunday worship services are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with invitations extended by the local pastor, Rev. A.J. Pettit.

Evangelist Brankel accepted his first church and conducted his first camp meeting at the age of 15. He has conducted 76 cross country camp meetings and is slated to conduct five camp meetings this summer. He has recently returned from a nine country tour of the middle East and will be speaking and showing pictures from his tour.

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First Baptist Church has approved a motion before the Church Council to hold Sunday evening church training at 6 p.m. with evening worship at 7 p.m. The new times take effect today, May 2.

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An executive meeting for the United Methodist Women will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 4, in the Searcher's Classroom of the church.

All women of the church are reminded of the May Paper Shower for the Wesley Community Center in Amarillo, and that the local church parlor will be getting stainless flatware as a result of saving Taylor and Sons tapes and Betty Crocker coupons.

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United Campus Ministries will be holding a continental breakfast and program honoring the graduating university students today.

The evening session will include a 50 cent dinner with Ed Rivas speaking afterward on "Personhood" at the Episcopal Center.

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The Christian Youth Fellowship (CYF) will be spending the afternoon in Palo Duro State Park today with a picnic and afternoon recreation planned. They will leave from the church at 12:30 following worship.

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Winding up the semester for the United Campus Ministry this week will be a faculty brown bag luncheon Monday noon in the Episcopal center; a soup and sandwich noon seminar at the Methodist Center on Thursday with Jerry Williams speaking on "TEXAS;" an interdepartmental dinner and presentation by Dr. Mary Sheldon on "Women in Society" at 6 p.m. Thursday evening at the Episcopal Center; and a couple's club picnic at Palo Duro Canyon Friday evening.

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The May Deacon's Fellowship Supper for First Christian Church will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, May 7, in Fellowship Hall of the church. A brief program will be followed with fellowship and table games.

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A macrame class is to be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church for anyone interested in learning the craft. Everyone is to bring their own yarn, beads, etc.

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A Vacation Bible School faculty meeting for the First Baptist Church will be held at 10 a.m. May 6, Thursday, in fellowship hall of the local church to make summer plans.

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The subject for the morning worship at the First United Pentecostal church will be "When Pentecost Fully Comes." Pastor Calvin Rashall will be speaking. The subject for the evening service will be "As for me and my House."

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School files suits on tax

The Canyon school board recently approved the filing of suits against the following property owners, who allegedly owe back taxes to the district.

Those who will be sued include:

Harroll J. Adams, 1974, $2.04; LaDean Adams, 1971-1975, $161.65; E.L. Anderson, 1969, $3.73; Robert Gray Andrews, 1973, $10; Fred Aragon, 1973-1975, $61.48; Pete Aragon, 1970, $1.32; Aragon Drilling Co., 1970-72, $79.02; Beatrice Pearl Ashley, 1974-75, $77.07; Julia Ruth Baker, 1973-75, $16.39; Larry Bates, 1974-75, $8.53; John Bewley Jr., 1974, $11.38; Ray Bible, 1971-75, $581.87; Billy Black, 1974, $6.24; Blackburn Bros., 1971-75, $3139.28; H.W. Blackburn Trust, 1971-75, $271.42; Everett Blanton, 1973-75, $106.64; Luther E. Brown, 1974-75, $541.46; Dalton Boyd, 1974, $4.07.

Also, Robert A. Bridges, 1974-75, $93.53; Wayne Broadbent, 1974-75, $4.52; Bill Brown, 1974, $70.84; Larry Canada, 1973-74, $109.31; Robert A. Canada, 1971-73, $37.73; Mack Cantrell, 1974-75, $34.95; Walter M. Cantrell, 1974-75, $245.12; Robert Foster Carter, 1973-74, $57.85; Bobby Celey, 1972-75, $214.05; Jerry Celey, 1968, $2.97; L. W. Christenson, 1974-75, $176.27; E.L. Clayton, 1973-75, $263.39; Climate Control Co., 1974-75, $524.66; Hob Coffman, 1974, $12.21; F.R. Conner, 1974-75; $75.67; Ernestine J. Costley, 1973-75, $420.00.

Also, Lynn Dodson, 1974, $78.92; R.L. Doyal, 1974, $28.49; Robert H. Dustman, 1954-75, $420; Steven Dykes, 1974, $6.66; Rickey J. Eaves, 1974-75, $51.65; Lynnda Edwards, 1974-75, $2.93; Lawrence E. Edwards, 1973-75, $127.52; Shirley Ellsaesser, 1974-75, $28.30; Terry D. Ellsaesser, 1971-75, $139.19; Fred M. Ely, 1967-72, $44.45; Eloy A. Estrada, 1973-75, $100.39; Evelyn Estrada, 1974-75, $47.58; Terry Field, 1973, $86.39; Lois Fields, 1973-74, $31.45; James Frazier, 1974, $3.70; George A. Frank, 1963-75, $513.25; and R.C. Freeman, 1972-75, $145.84.

Reappraisal again topic

Another firm specializing in the reappraisal of property will make a bid for Randall County's business during the regular commissioners court meeting Monday.

Commissioners have already heard presentations from two firms for the full reappraisal of all county property. Costs for the project have ranged from just under $300,000 to more than $350,000.

Commissioners are expected to discuss the requested funding from City of Amarillo for providing rural fire service in the Amarillo vicinity. A proposal given commissioners Thursday indicates the fee for the next year will be about $14,000.

Commissioners will also discuss paying off refunding bonds on the consturction of the new South Amarillo courthouse annex.

They meet at 1 p.m. in the commissioners courtroom on the second floor of the new courthouse wing in Canyon.

Keith Laycock in fraternity

Keith Laycock, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laycock of 704 Taylor Lane, has been initiated into Lamda Chi Alpha Fraternity at the University of Texas at Austin. Laycock was named best pledge for the spring term. He is a freshman pre-med major and will serve next year on the U.T. Student Senate.

Weather

Day/Date	High	Low
Mon-April 26	65	41
Tue-April 27	75	T 51
Wed-April 28	56	T 51
Thu-April 29	57	T 47
Fri-April 30	41	.13 rain 41

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"Windows to the past"

Festival planned for community next weekend

Pioneer families of Randall County will be featured in the "Windows to the Past" bicentennial community project set next weekend, May 14-15, in downtown Canyon.

Descendants of two dozen local pioneering families have agreed for heirloom items depicting family histories to be displayed in merchant windows during the two-day event.

In addition to pioneering family displays in windows of 15 local businesses, several businesses will be putting up historical displays for viewing by the public. Arranging their own display windows will be the Canyon News which will have a historical display of early newspaper editions, Marshall Auto which will provide a display of antique cars and Shell's Pharmacy which will have a selection of historical pictures concerning that business site for public viewing.

Mary Alice Hines, general chairman of the "Windows To The Past" project, says that the two-day exhibit will be free to the public. Activities will open with a "History Parade" by costumed first grade students from Rex Reeves Elementary School on May 14 at 1 a.m.

Pioneer family heirlooms will be displayed in business windows around the courthouse square during the weekend. On Saturday, the downtown area will divert the flow of traffic by closing 15th and 16th Streets between 4th and 5th Avenue. Traffic on the north side of the courthouse (Fourth Avenue) will remain open, as will the eastbound lane of Fifth Avenue.

Saturday, May 15, the downtown area will take on the look of "yesterday" as a number of local clubs set up ice cream and lemondade stands around the square. Several clubs are also planning displays to add to the festivities such as the Young Farmers Association which will provide a display of old farming machinery at the parking lot of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department which will be displaying old firefighting equipment in the East parking lot of the Courthouse, a quilt display being arranged by the Sue Hite Club for display in the old bank building on the square, and the Antique Car Club which will bring historic automobiles for display alongside the Marshall Auto exhibit of antique cars.

A horse drawn haywagon will traverse the square during Saturday with rides for sale by the Canyon Bicentennial Committee.

All Canyon churches have been invited to arrange historical displays concerning their church growth for "Windows To The Past." Terry White, minister of the First Christian Church, is serving as chairman for the church displays which will be set up at the old bank building.

Canyon Chamber of Commerce will be providing the film "Canyon Country" for showing at the old Olympic Theatre in downtown Canyon throughout the day May 15. A bicentennial film is also slated to be shown during the day.

The West parking lot of the courthouse will be the hub of activities at 2 p.m. May 15th as a number of awards and prizes are presented by State Senator Max Sherman. Extensive film of the "Windows To The Past" festivities will be made courtesy of KVII, Channel 7 television, Amarillo. The film has been promised to the Canyon-Randall County Bicentennial Committee and will become part of the contents being placed in a time capsule to be deposited underground at the bicentennial July 3 community celebration.

Selling their wares for the "Windows" project will be the Rainbow Girls who have arranged for a lemonade booth; Umbargar Altar Society will sell homemade bread, jellies and German sausage and will be conducting a quilt ticket sale; Canyon Boy Scouts will be selling cold drinks; the Lions Club which will be selling calf fries at the old bank building; the Canyon Girls Scouts will sell cupcakes; Happy CowBelles will have beef tidbits for sale; the Randall County Junior Livestock Association will sell pie and coffee; and University Study Club will be selling homemade ice cream.

Bicentennial souvenirs and commemorative coins will be available at a country store being manned by the Canyon Bicentennial Committee.

A poster contest for the festival is being arranged by the Gene Howe and Rex Reeves Elementary School Parent-Teacher Associations.

Display space in merchant windows has been arranged for by Rolf von Merveldt and Steve McCullough while Kathy Glazener was in charge of organizational booth arrangements for the downtown festival.

The pioneer family displays were arranged for through a committee composed of Carol Harrell, Mary Ann Keeling and Dorothy Carruth.

Eagles win doubleheader to take district lead

Canyon High picked up two more wins on the baseball diamond here Tuesday as they lead the district with a 4-0 record.

The Eagles downed Dumas 7-4 in the first game and 9-7 in the second part of the doubleheader.

Canyon led the scoring in the opener, collecting one run in the bottom of the third inning when Tracy Martin was driven in by a double by Jay Huey.

Dumas came back to even the game in the top of the fourth, scoring on a hit and an error.

But the tie was shortlived. Canyon blasted six runs in the bottom of the fourth to put the game away. Singles by Randy Langen and Martin and a double that drove in three runs by Joe Luquette provided the runs.

Dumas fought back with another run in the fifth and two in the top of the seventh, but couldn't overcome the Eagle margin.

Hoss Ratliff took the win, with Greg Taylor behind the plate.

In the second game, pitcher Ron Hickman held Dumas to one hit and struck out ten.

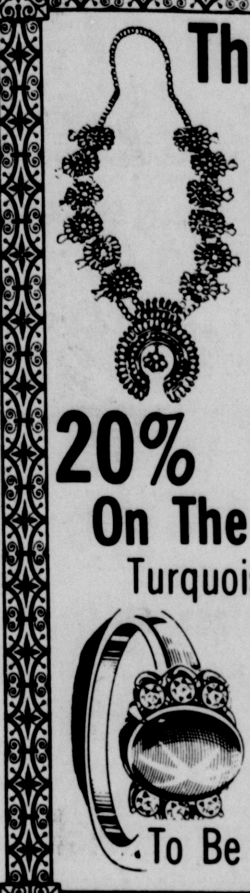
Dumas led the scoring with two runs in the top of the third inning on two errors and a double. They scored three runs in the top of the fifth on errors.

Canyon's big inning was the fifth, with seven runs. Contributing to the total were Langen with a single, Martin with a single, Greg Pit, on an error that scored Langen, Huey, on base with a fielder's choice, Luquette with a single, Taylor with a single and Langen, who wrapped up the scoring with a double that drove in two runs.

In the sixth inning, the Eagles scored again. Madewell hit a double and stole home and Taylor scored Huey on a long fly.

Canyon will play Dumas again there on May 7.

Dr. Horace Bailey, professor and head of the West Texas State University Department of Biology, will conduct research for the ninth consecutive summer at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station



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"YOU CAN'T TAKE It With You" has been postponed by the Canyon High School drama department and will be presented on May 13 at 8 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. The comedy should be a spirit lifter for community residents and with the fine drama department of the school's past record — tickets will probably go fast — so get in line now!

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CLEAN UP-PAINT-Up-Fix-Up time has arrived for all of Canyon and will be a part of everyone's spring house and garden preparations for summer.

Whether it's proclaimed each year or not — it's time to rake out leaves, give the shutters a new coat of paint, and do many menial repair jobs around the homeplace.

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THE "WINDOWS TO the Past" planners for next weekend's festivities (May 14-15) are now looking around to find an 8 mm movie projector so that some antique film from the Canyon-Randall County 50th birthday celebration festivities can be shown.

Anyone who has an 8mm projector to loan the committee for a day should contact Mary Alice Hines, 655-9978, this week.

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PALO DURO HOSPITAL Auxiliary members will hold a general meeting Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. and prospective members are welcome to obtain further information about the auxiliary's work as "pink ladies and gents" at that time.

The meeting will be at the hospital where the Auxiliary is presently working toward a $30,000 goal to obtain a heart monitor system for treatment of patients.

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ALMOST 100 AREA public school students were investigating their historical backgrounds by touring the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum Friday afternoon.

The tour was one of many held each spring by area educational groups and guides are provided through the museum's staff and the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum Auxiliary.

According to Mrs. Gene Morrison, auxiliary president, the heaviest crowd of museum tours are conducted during the spring months, although summertime is busy with other tourists. It adds a lot of museum "looking" to have a guide who explains "what it's for," especially for younger museum visitors.

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A "RHOEO" PLANT requiring indirect light and water, only when the top is fully dry, was presented by the Heritage Woman's Club to Canyon News society editor, Lorena Miller, Thursday afternoon.

The club's "thank you" gift for the past year's service was a most appreciated gift as the Millers are presently "knocking out the back wall" for more windows to have adequate indoor plant space their home. In fact the remodeling at the Miller home was the indirect cause of Mrs. Miller's being unable to accept the club's gift personally during their installation supper last Friday evening.

In the process of remodeling, Mrs. Miller "green thumb and all" had stepped soundly onto a pointed rusty nail the evening previous and was home "soaking the foot" while HWC members installed their new officers that evening.

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WE HAD A "short-distance" call from Viola Gum this week after her address was reported in Missouri. Seems the note Mrs. Gum had sent the newspaper had been mailed in a two-year-old envelope (with her former address) as Mrs. Gum has been residing in Amarillo for the past few years.

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Ag students honored at FFA annual banquet

Outstanding high school agricultural students and area farmers were honored last week at the Canyon High FFA Chapter's 40th annual awards banquet.

Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees with plaques were presented to Ray Wilson, Dr. John McNeill, Bill McCarley, Dr. Raymond Hinders and Mrs. Louis Hinders.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Lloyd Devin, vocational agriculture teacher at Canyon High in the 1950s, who spoke on "Things You Can Do With Your Hands."

Students who received awards included Bob Lindsey, outstanding showman; Gary Hinders and Floyd Hartman, scholarship; Jack Wright, outstanding production agriculture student; Lorri Olgesby, outstanding fruit sales award; Jack Wright, DeKalb award; Mike Fortenberry, outstanding coop student; Elliot Berry, outstanding feed-lot student; Mike Veith, outstanding mechanics award; Larry Hales, star green hand award; James Irlbeck, star chapter farmer award.

Foundation awards were presented to James Irlbeck, livestock production; Kent Anderson, crop production; Leon Orick, ornamental horticulture; Randy Buhrkuhl, swine production; Danny Cranmer, dairy production; Carl Coffelt, placement in agriculture production; Greg Hinders, sheep production; Terry Lynn Thomas, agricultural electrification; Judy Donnell, agricultural sales and service and Connie Owens, poultry production.

The FFA Sweetheart, Debbie Hilleary, was honored with an FFA jacket and flowers. Gary Hinders, chapter president, gave the welcoming speech and Vickie Runyan, FHA president, gave the response.

Genealogical society meets

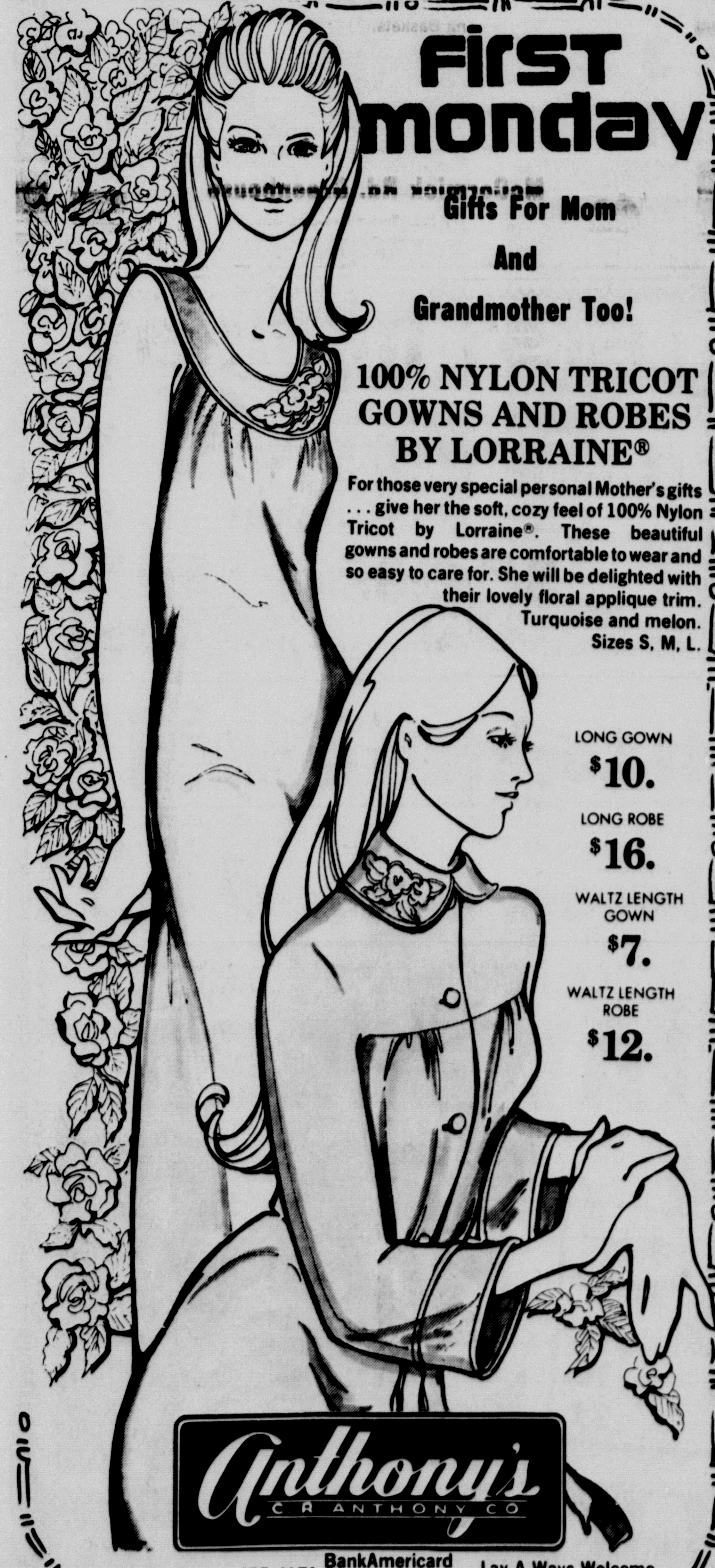
A salad supper was held for the members of the High Plains Genealogical Society Tuesday, April 27, at the Episcopal Student Center. Maurine White and Lou Baker were in charge of arrangements.

President Alan Gabehart presented the availability of material from the catalog of the National Archives Branch in Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Howard, members, were the first to order and make use of this material through the WTSU Cornette Library.

Gabehart also presented in the catalog the family book reprints at Southwest Genealogical Library in El Paso, Texas.

Joann Reynolds, vice-president, presented additional catalogs of book companies. The catalog of Xerox University Microfilms' Demand Reprint Program was presented along with an example book received as a reprint. This catalog offers an economical solution to the problems of access to and preservation of often scarce and fragile documents, especially for amateur record keepers.

Next meeting for the Society will be at 7:30 p.m., June 22, at the Cornette Library.



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Cherry, Peach, Strawberry and Apple
IMPERIAL LIGHT BLEND Margarine 2-8 OZ. TUBS 49¢
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A Great New Look for Your Living Room from Famous Stratford — Each Piece Specially Priced

Have you been waiting for something fresh and exciting to give your living room a totally new look? Come see this! Sofa and loveseat are upholstered with a luxurious tapestry, handsomely combining a rich mixture of colors in a woven pattern . . . big loose-pillow backs add to the comfort. On the high-back wing chairs, rust velvet is used to complement the tapestry on backs and arms. A conversation-making group — each piece sale priced.

Loveseat **$379**

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Chairs **$229** each

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All-Wood Contemporary Oak Group — 5 Pieces at a Special Sale Price

Oak is such a handsomely-grained wood, and this group makes the most of it . . . not even a touch of hardware detracts from its beauty. There's a 72″ triple dresser, striking double mirror, night stand and full or queen-size panel headboard. A simple, superb design to give you the kind of bedroom you want at a great sale price.

4 Pieces

$519

King-size headboard $40 extra

4-Piece Bedroom Group, All-Oak Construction, Now at Sale Savings!

Durable, good-looking oak with a glazed antique oak finish to dramatize the graining of the wood. Group includes the 70″ door dresser, matching framed mirror, handsome 5-drawer door chest and chairback headboard for full or queen-size bedding. All in oak solids and veneers, highlighted with specially-designed hardware.

4 Pieces

$599

Night Stand $85

Sale Savings by the Roomful—Even Greater Savings When You Buy All 3 Groups for...$1350

3 Contemporary Rooms for a Totally Coordinated Look

5-Piece Living Room with Upholstery of Herculon

Sofa and chair with deep cushioning, loose-pillow backs and upholstery of durable, easy-cleaning Herculon. To complete the grouping, there are three tables with mar-resistant, pecan-grain vinyl veneers, simulated wood carvings.

5 Pieces

$599

Save on 5-Piece Dining Group with Cane Accents

Contemporary beauty with a smart, sophisticated look and a down-to-earth practicality. The 38x50x66″ table has a mar-resistant, walnut-grain top of high pressure laminate that needs no pampering. Four chairs have cane backs and black vinyl seats to accent the walnut stain finish.

5 Pieces

$299

7-Piece Oak Bedroom with Bedding by Sealy

Simplicity of design and clean lines make the most of gorgeous oak veneers and solids and give your bedroom a relaxing atmosphere. There's a 72″ triple dresser, twin mirrors, night stand, full-size headboard with frame, smooth-top innerspring mattress and foundation.

7 Pieces

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Sit-or-Sleep Corner Group in Herculon

Bold houndstooth check of easy-care Herculon for a crisp, Contemporary look. Made for 24-hour use with two mattresses on vinyl-covered foundations, two bolsters and quilted coverlets, corner table with storage space and vinyl headrest.

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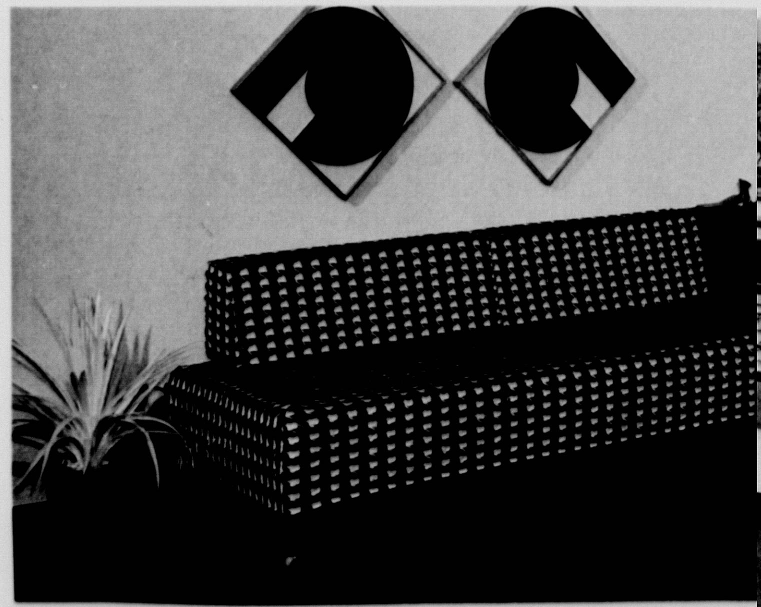

Sale Savings on 'Round-the Clock 9-Pc. Corner Unit

A colorful unit to brighten a corner for seating by day . . . sleeping at night. Two mattresses, vinyl-covered foundations on ball casters; two bolsters and quilted coverlets in a bright plaid, and a white plastic-topped corner table.

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Stratolounger Low-Back with the Magic Pop-Up Headrest for Reclining

Club Chair Recliner in Vinyl

Built for great recliner ease, this handsome low-back masquerades as a club chair until you tilt back. Then, up pops the headrest to give you all the relaxation of an ordinary recliner. Covered with easy-care vinyl.

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Stratolounger "Close-Up" Recliners That Hug the Wall to Save Floor Space

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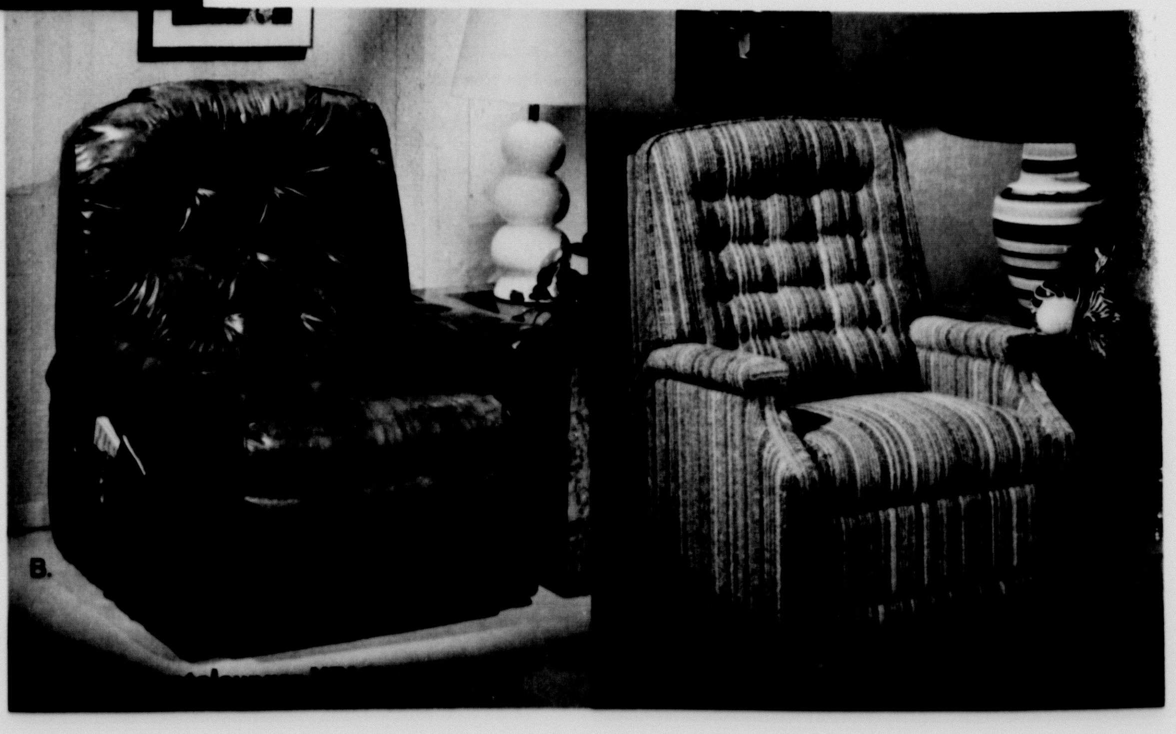


3 Rooms of Mediterranean Including Bedroom with Smooth-Top Sealy Bedding

Sofa and chair with a subtle crescent shape, upholstered with outline-quilted cut velvet in a print and solid gold; all cushions reversing to solid gold. Plus oak-look vinyl-laminated cocktail table, hexagonal square commodes with simulated wood carved effects on the doors and storage space inside.

5 Pieces

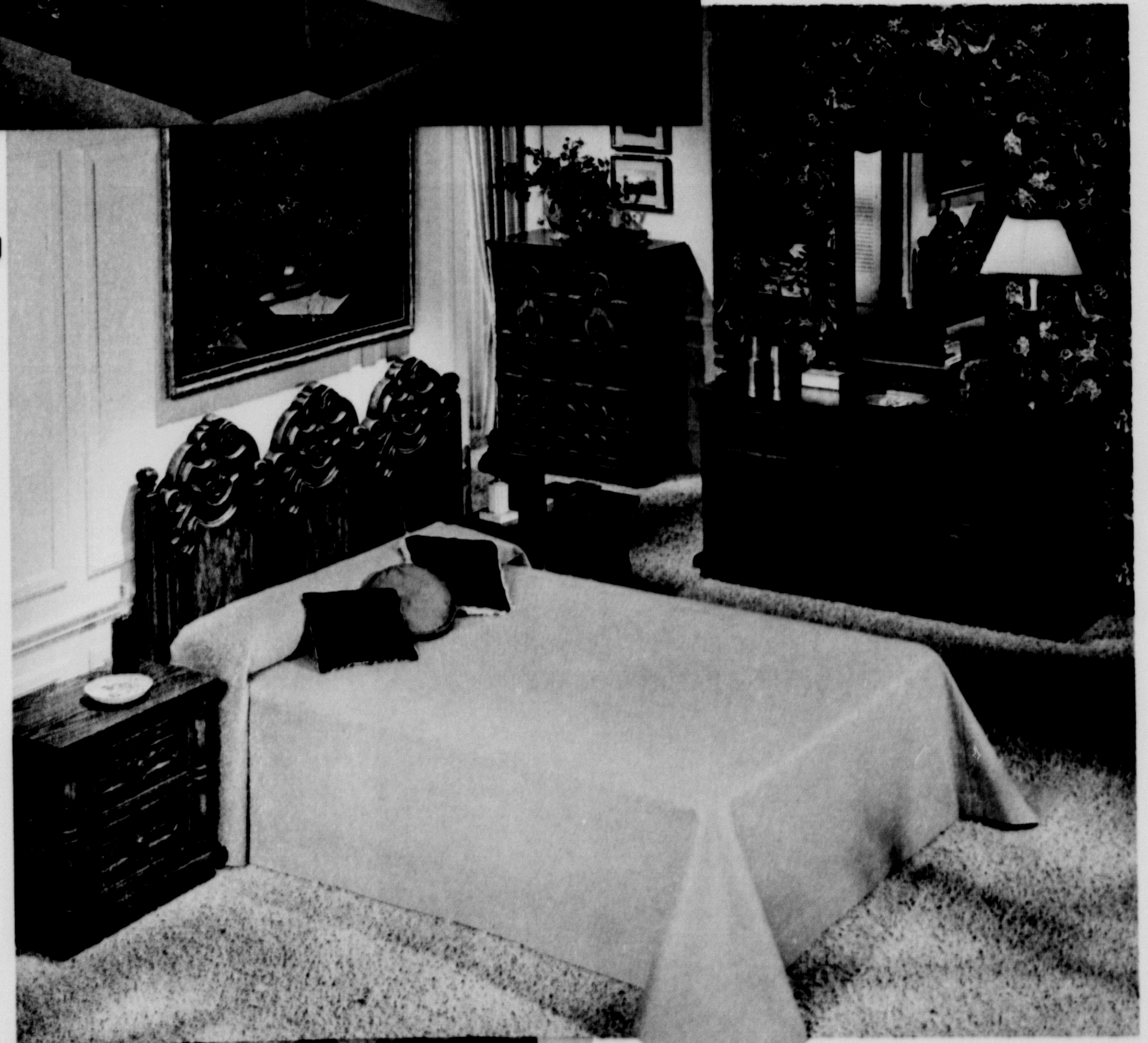
$579

A bedroom complete with bedding. You get the 63″ triple dresser, framed mirror, night stand and full-size headboard in wood veneers and solids ornamented with simulated wood carvings. The frame, full-size innerspring mattress and matching foundation complete the group.

6 Pieces

$499

Chest $119



42″ round table with a 10″ leaf to extend it to 52″ and a top of accident-proof high pressure laminate; 4 chairs with black vinyl-upholstered seats.

5 Pieces

$269

The Way to Buy for Greatest Savings, Easier Decorating . . . by the Houseful

5-Piece Chrome Dinette Sale-Priced

A favorite Contemporary look... 42x42x60″ table with high pressure laminate top in a walnut parquet design; four swivel chairs in minimum-care vinyl with easy-rolling casters.

5 Pieces

$349

Save on Bright Chrome 5-Piece Group

Isn't it nice that fine fashion and beauty can be so practical and affordable! 36x48x60″ table has oak parquet design top of high pressure laminate; 4 chairs are in carefree vinyl.

5 Pieces

$299

7-Piece Group at a Special Price

Bright chrome dinette, large enough for the entire family. The 36x48″ table extends to 60″, has a wood-grain top of high pressure laminate, plus 6 high-back vinyl chairs.

7 Pieces

$188

High-Fashion 5-Piece Chrome Dinette

Super comfort, a look of elegance and true practicality! Generously-cushioned, vinyl swivel chairs sit like spring base chairs; 42x42x60″ table has high pressure laminate top.

5 Pieces

$349

Special Savings on 6-Piece Traditional Dining Room Group

Add a touch of elegance to your dining room — without the price of elegance. Here's a 42x60x78″ oval table, 47″ lighted china, 3 side chairs and an arm chair for a small sale price. Engraved finish on wood solids and veneers with simulated wood carvings.

6 Pieces

$599

Extra side chairs $49 ea.

Save on Cheerful 5-Piece Dining Group Sparked with a Bamboo Look

A group to brighten your dining area and begin your day with a cheerful note. There's a light, breezy look in the airy design of simulated wood chair backs with a bamboo look to match table and chair legs. The 42″ round table is topped with a wood-grain high pressure laminate and has two 10″ leaves to stretch it to 62″. Four chairs have bamboo-design fabric seats . . . all with a soft, subdued yellow finish with light distressing.

5 Pieces

$319

Matching china available $288

Family-Size, 7-Piece Wood Dinette

There's nothing like the unpretentious charm of Colonial to give your dining area an inviting look. Here it is with a sunny maple stain finish — 42″ round table plus two 12″ leaves with high pressure plastic top for easy care and six mate's chairs.

7 Pieces

$269

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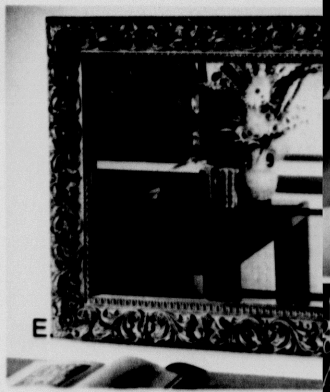

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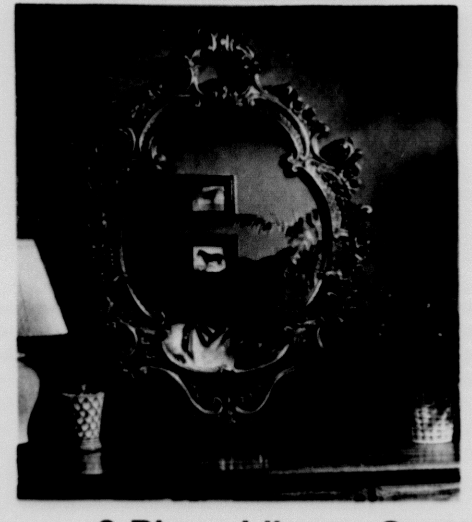
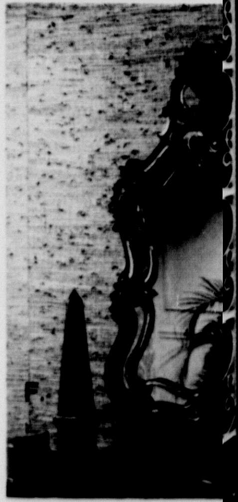
A mirror collection to please any fashion taste, designed to beautifully dress up your wall. Each with a metal gold finish on the frame, each sale-priced.





A. Pier table and mirror, approx. 63″. Inlaid glass table top. Now sale priced . . .
$98

B. Intricate carved-look frame, approx. 34½x47″ overall . . .
$54

C. Approx. 34x52″; hand-bevelled glass with frame-less look. Only . . .
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D. Handsome frame details on a big 34x58″ mirror. Now a special . . .
$66

E. Plate glass with a carved-look frame, approx. 32x44″. Yours for just . . .
$48

F. Fabulous design for those who like the ornate look. Sale price . . .
$44

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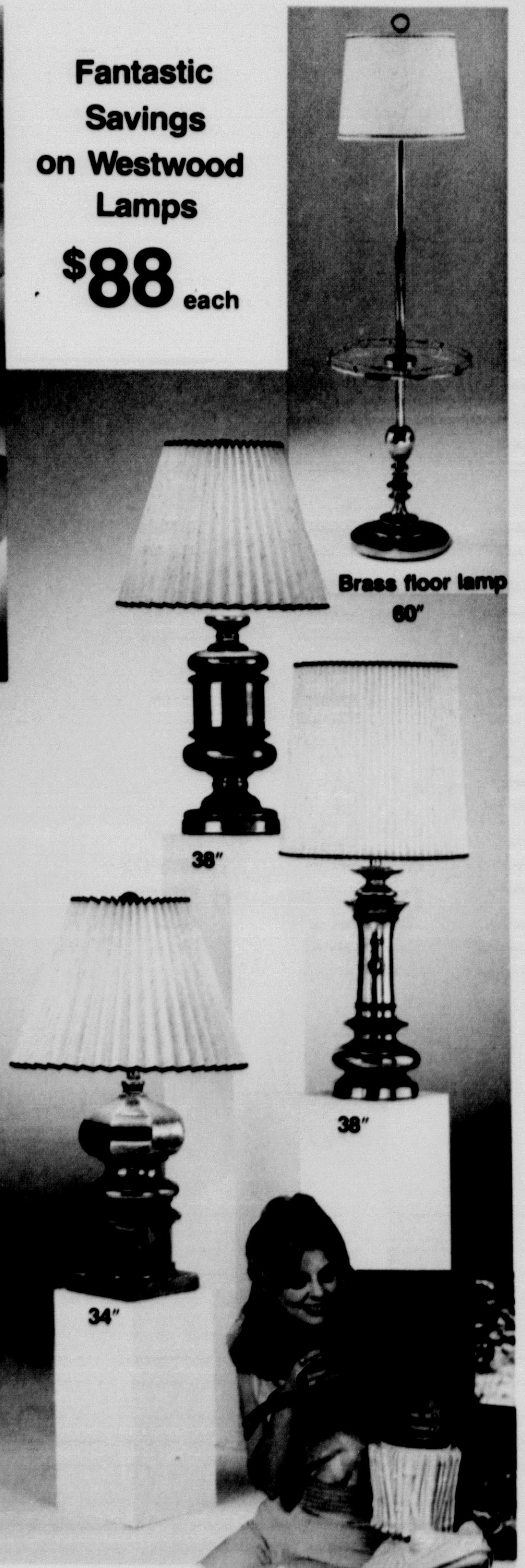

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Save on Broyhill's 4-Piece Bedroom in Dark-Finished Pine

Colonial with a rugged, massive look in pine solids and veneers with a dark finish to heighten the beautiful graining. 66" triple dresser, hutch mirror, 5-drawer chest and full or queen-size headboard — created in the finest Broyhill tradition, now at a special price.

4 Pieces
$699

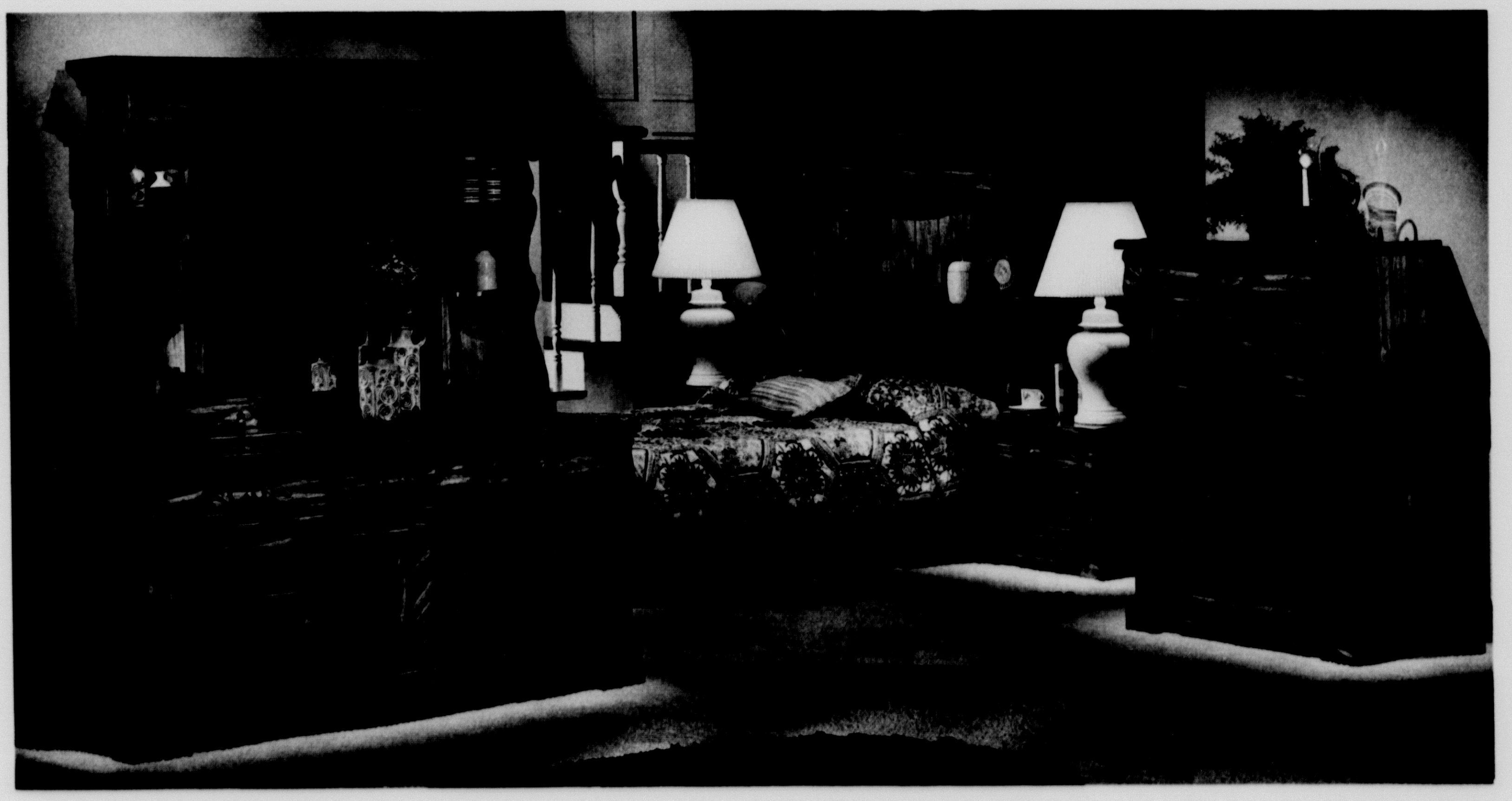
King-size headboard $45 extra Night Stand $110

Broyhill 6-Piece Pine Dining Room Specially Priced

The special beauty and inviting warmth of pine with a deep, dark finish — an outstanding group. 40x70" trestle table with two 12" leaves to extend it to a banquet-size 94", a 54" china, three side chairs and an arm chair. All in pine solids and veneers.

6 Pieces
$979

Extra side chairs $66 ea.



3-Piece Group in Pine with Fabulous Hutch Headboard and Mirror

A fabulous group, loaded with storage space plus a magnificent hutch headboard and big 43x60" mirror for display. 66" triple dresser, mirror, full or queen-size headboard with a harvest pine finish on solid pine tops and fronts, veneered pine end panels.

3 Pieces
$699

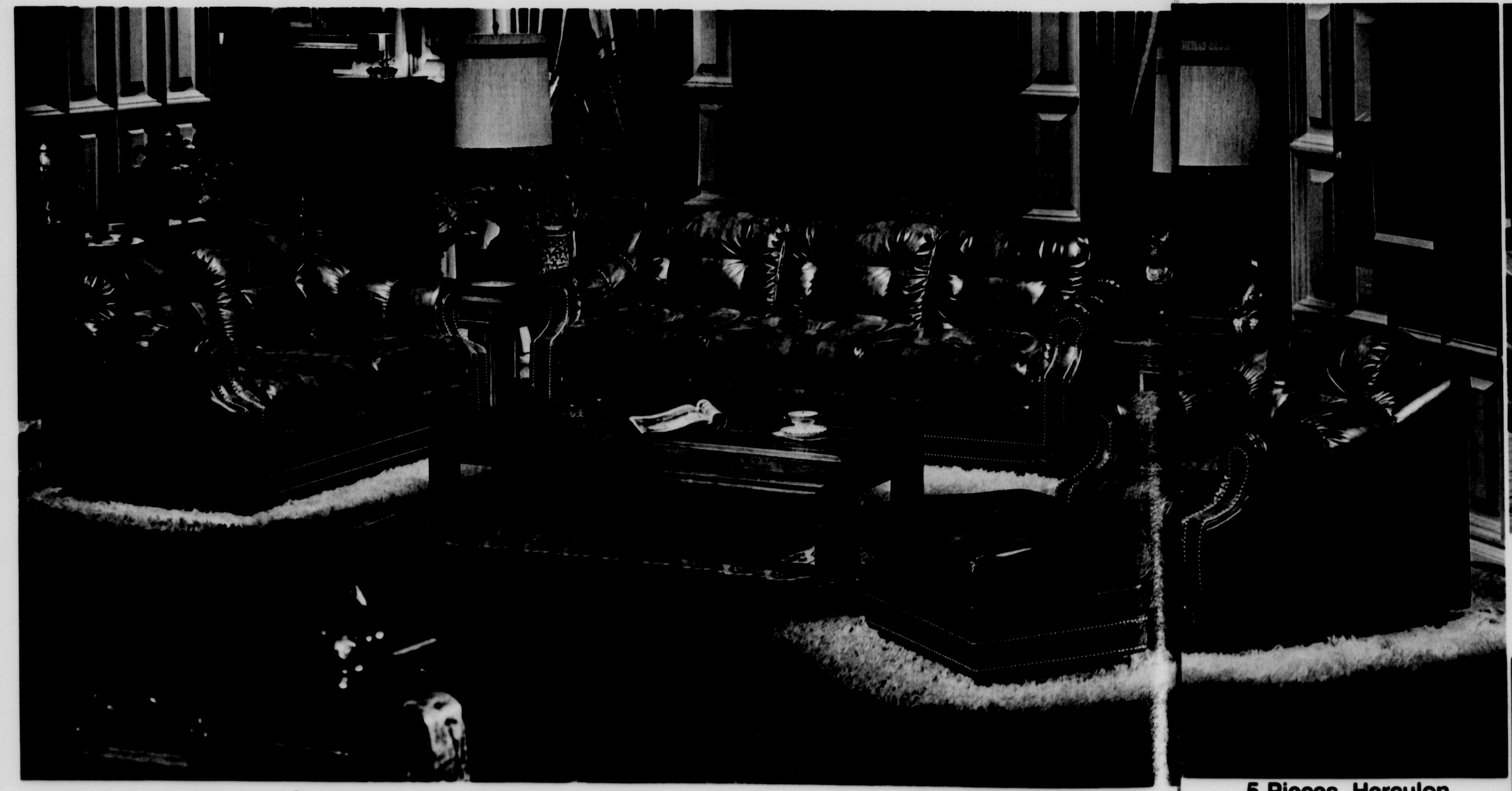
Broyhill's 4-Piece Americana Bedroom Group in Honey Pine

Superb Colonial styling with a warm honey finish that makes the most of the distinctive grain of pine solids and veneers. You get the 66" triple dresser, hutch mirror with carved posts framing the plate glass, door chest and full or queen-size headboard.

4 Pieces
$929

Brass lamps $49 ea.

King-size headboard $45 extra



Family Room Group in Easy-Care Vinyl, 2 Pieces or 3 Pieces

Comfortable, good-looking and needs only the barest of care — great for your family room. Choose your own grouping by beginning with the 90″ sofa, then adding either the 70″ loveseat or the chair and ottoman. All in soft vinyl with nailhead trim.

Sofa and Loveseat or Sofa, Chair & Ottoman

$699

Honey pine lamps $66 ea., 2 for $125
Cocktail or end tables, pine solids and veneers, each $125 Sofa table $249

Broyhill Living Room in Pine — 2 or 3 Pieces

A hefty, hand-crafted look in honey-finish pine solids and veneers, easy-care Herculon upholstery. Team the sofa with the loveseat or with rocker and ottoman.

Sofa and Loveseat or Sofa, Rocker Ottoman

$729

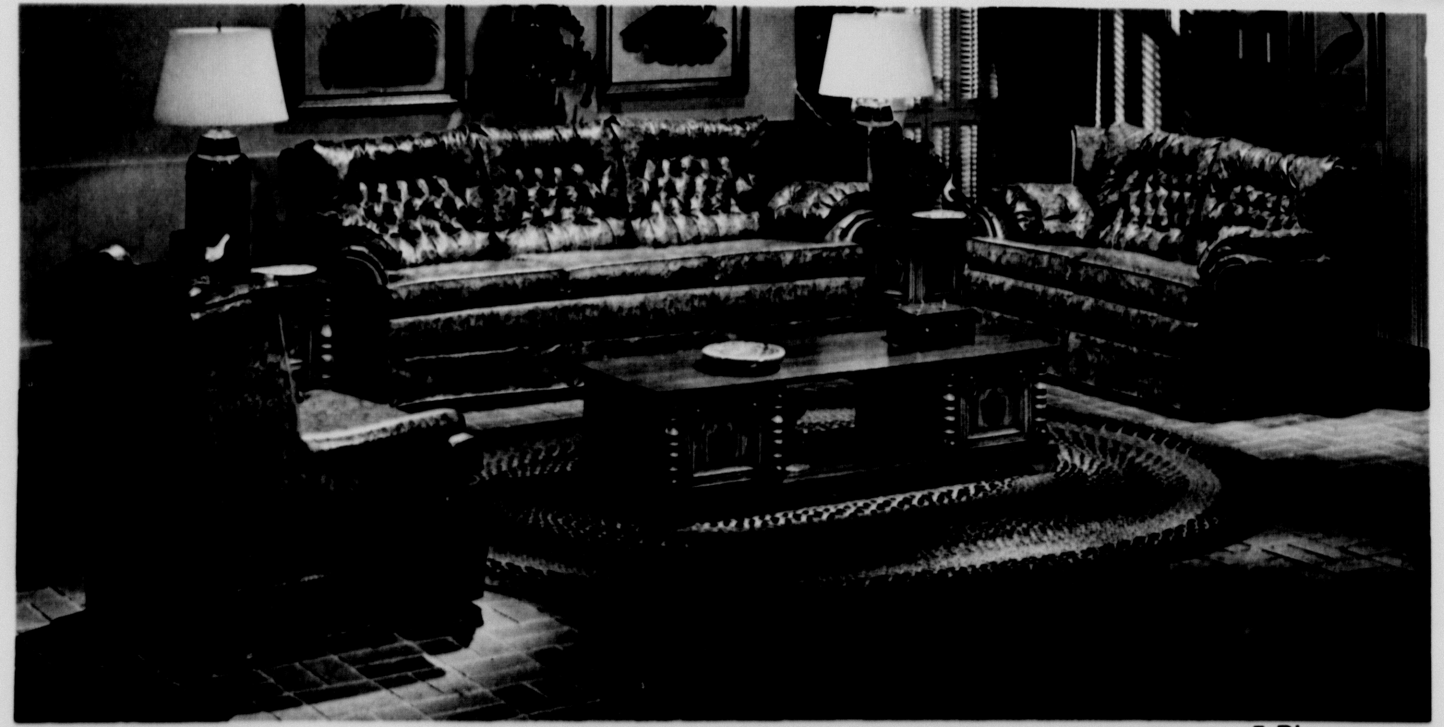
5 Pieces, Herculon Upholstery

Handsome Colonial — all easy-care. Sofa and chair in stain-resistant Herculon, 3 tables with pine-grain vinyl veneers, simulated wood carvings.

5 Pieces

$679

Sofa and Loveseat $599



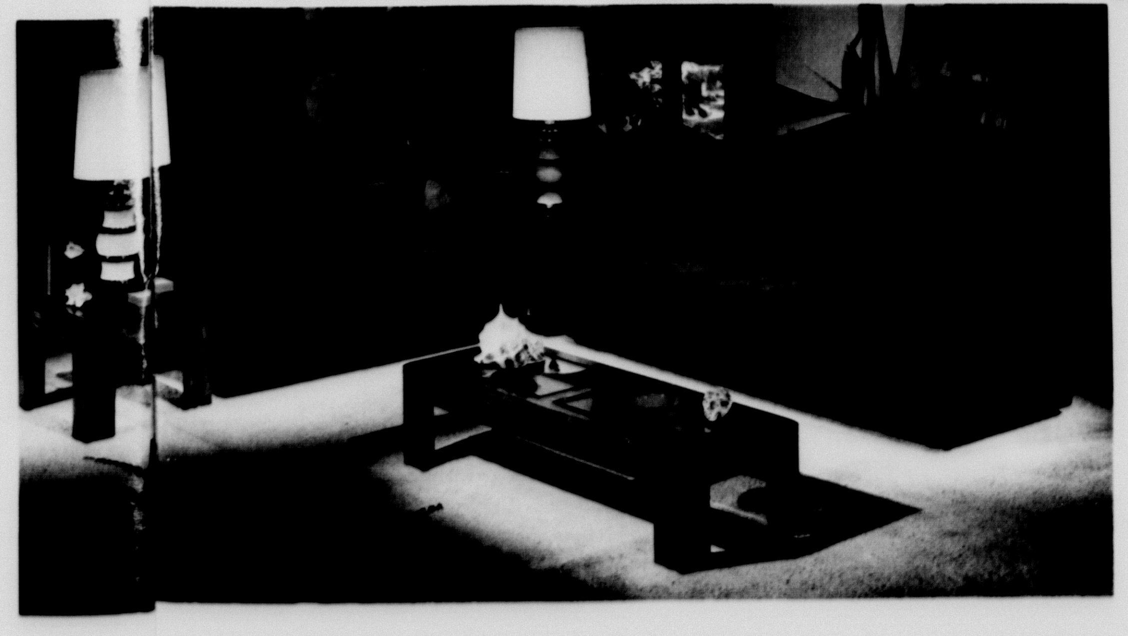
5-Piece Colonial in Carefree Vinyl

If you like Colonial and want it worry-free, here's your group. Pillow-arm sofa and swivel rocker in gold vinyl; 3 tables with maple-look vinyl veneers.

Sofa and Loveseat $479

5 Pieces

$599



Save on Velvet Sofa-Loveseat Pair

Enjoy the subtle, sophisticated luxury of velvet at the price of ordinary furniture with this lush Contemporary twosome. Low-line styling with plump cushions and loose-pillow backs for a marvelous comfort, easy-to-move ball casters.

Sofa and Loveseat

$629

Broyhill 3-Piece French Provincial at a Great Price!

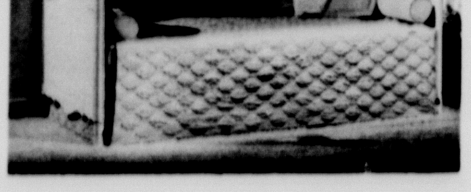
Triple dresser, framed mirror and full, queen or twin-size headboard for such a small sale price! Hardwood solids and veneers with accident-proof high pressure laminate tops; cabriole legs and mirror frame of sturdy simulated wood. Hand-painted trim and hand-applied floral decals accent a brushed white finish.

3 Pieces
$359

Choose Other Pieces at Open Stock Sale Prices

A. 50" double dresser, mirror, both $229
B. Twin or full-size canopy bed, canopy frame .. $179
C. 42x12x44" hutch bookcase $129
D. 42", 4-drawer student desk .. $129
E. Cane-back chair, fabric seat $55
F. 3-drawer bachelor chest $110
G. 30x12x44" hutch bookcase $110
H. Chest with four drawers $129

"La Petite" with a feminine touch. Versatile pieces climb walls, nestle together, conceal clutter beautifully; can be tailored to fit any size room or budget.



Attractive Day Bed

Give a bedroom a sitting room look with the twin-size day bed.

$129

Space Savers That Seat and Sleep

Queen-Size Colonial Convertible

So comfortable and good looking, you'd never guess it conceals a queen-size mattress, designed for real bed comfort. Pillow-arm design with homespun-look upholstery, accented with a touch of maple-stained trim.

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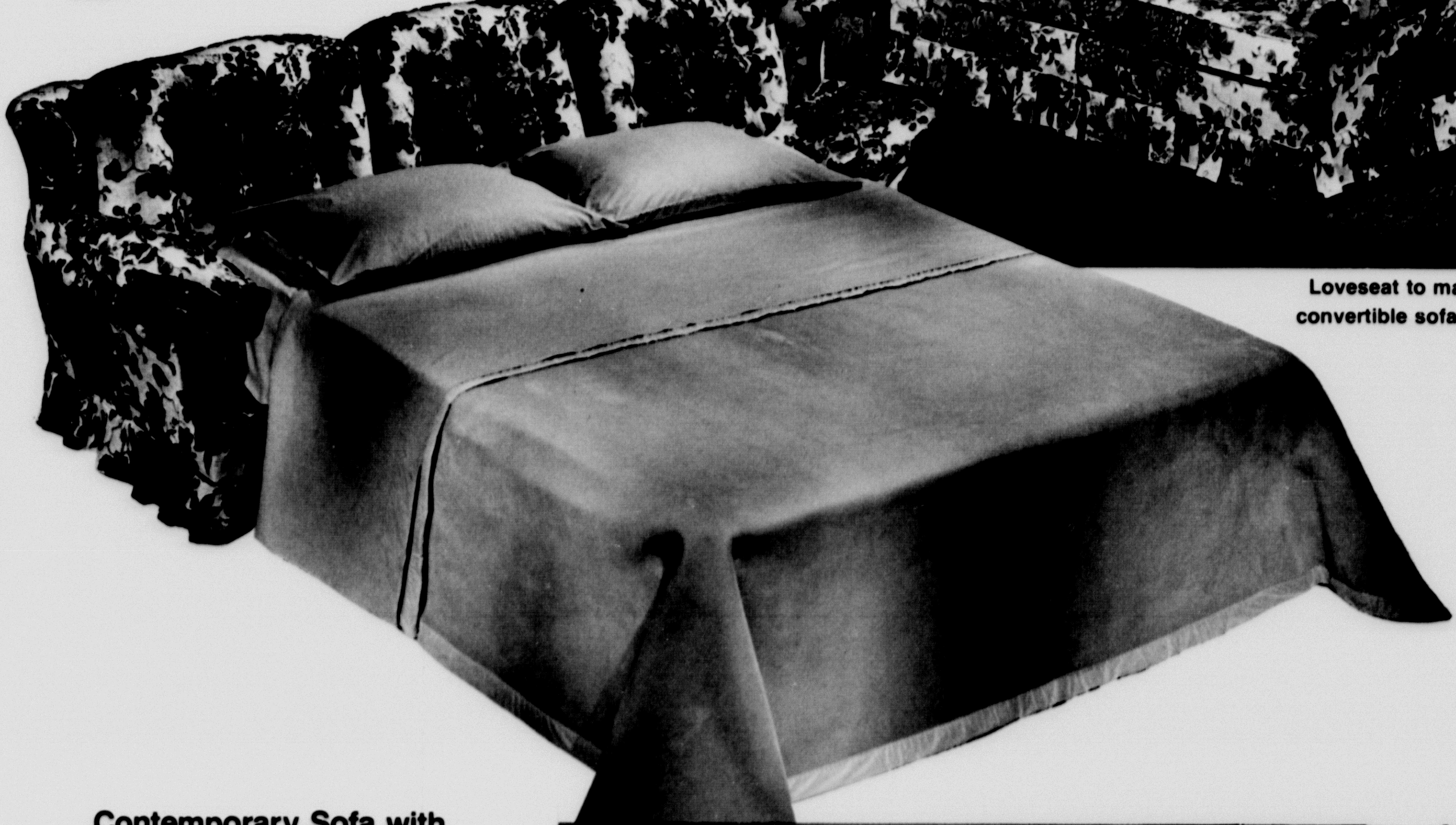
Loveseat to match convertible sofa $229

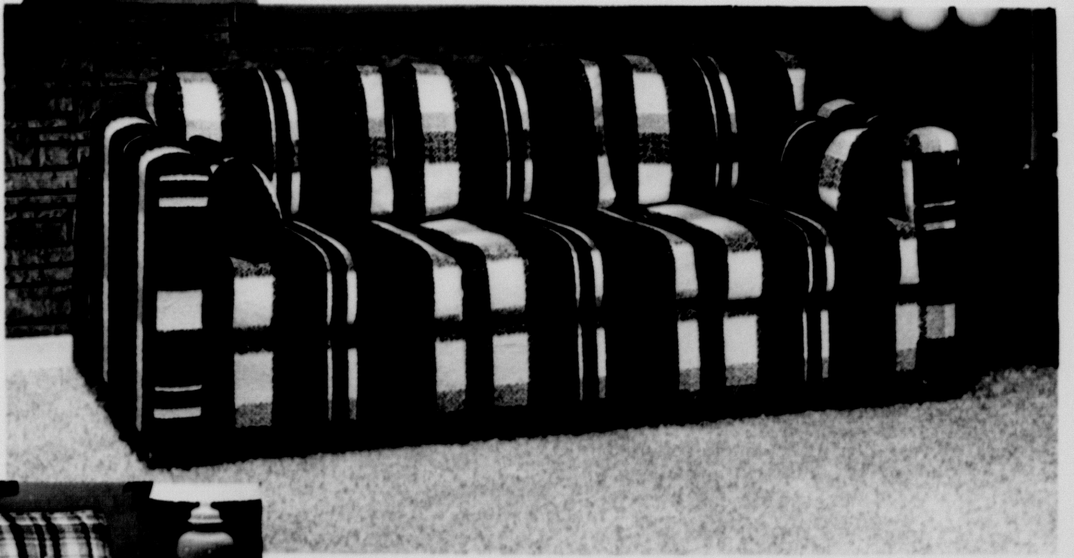


Contemporary Sofa with Queen-Size Bed Inside

A smart addition to any room, just as a sofa, with its bright, bold striped upholstery of easy-to-live-with, stain-resistant Herculon. Oversize cushions and generous loose back pillows add to the seating comfort, and the mattress inside gives you an instant queen-size bed.

$349

Matching loveseat available $225



Loveseat-Size Convertible in Herculon

For extra bed convenience even in limited space . . . the loveseat in remarkable Herculon fiber with built-in stain resistance for worry-free care. Tasteful Traditional styling — perfect for apartments or any small room, and it quickly converts into a bed.

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THE IDEAL PLACE FOR SPRING FOOD SAVINGS!

DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE OR CUT

GREEN BEANS .... 4 16-OZ. CANS $1.00

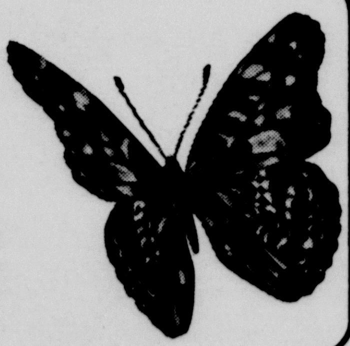
Tomato Juice

DEL MONTE'S FINEST

46-OZ. CAN 46¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO

Catsup



BIG 32-OZ. BTL. 68¢

DEL MONTE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn

3 17-OZ. CANS 88¢

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN

Sweet Peas

3 17-OZ. CANS 88¢

The Ideal Place for Snacks 'n Treats!

ALL FLAVORS

Hawaiian Punch .... 46-OZ. CAN 53¢

JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

Peanut Butter .... 28-OZ. JAR $1.38

STOCK UP ALL WEEK LONG ON SUPERLATIVE SAVINGS!

GARDEN SHOW®

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT

CHUNK TUNA

LIMIT - 2 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

6½-OZ. CAN .... 46¢

Sauerkraut

DEL MONTE QUALITY!

4 16-OZ. CANS $1

Pineapple

DEL MONTE SLICED OR CHUNKS IN NATURAL JUICE.

2 15¼-OZ. CANS 78¢

DEL MONTE

Garden Spinach

.... 4 15-OZ. CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE WHOLE BLUE LAKE
Green Beans...... 3 16-OZ. CANS $1

DEL MONTE MIXED
Vegetables........ 3 16-OZ. CANS $1

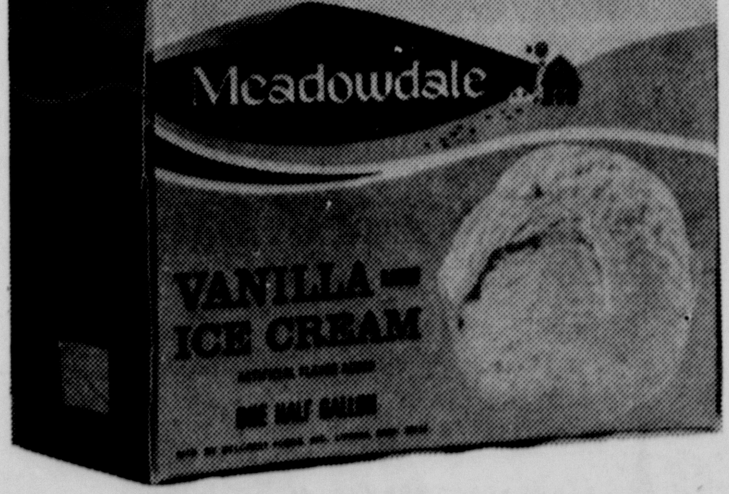
DEL MONTE WHOLE
New Potatoes...... 4 16-OZ. CANS $1

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES
Bartlett Pears.... 2 16-OZ. CANS 78¢

DEL MONTE
Apricot Halves.. 2 17-OZ. CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE
Diced Carrots.. 4 16-OZ. CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE
Prune Juice ..... 32-OZ. BTL. 64¢



MEADOWDALE

Ice Cream

ALL FLAVORS

½-GALLON CARTON 82¢

FAIRMONT ICE CREAM
Sandwich Bars................ PKG. OF 12 $1.09

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GIVE YOUR SPRING FOOD BUDGET A LIFT...

The Ideal Place for

PURE VEGETABLE

CRISCO

3-LB. CAN

$1.28

LIMIT—1 WITH $5 OR MORE PURCHASE.

MEADOWDALE

SALAD DRESSING

32-OZ. JAR **58¢**

WELCH'S GRAPE JAM OR

GRAPE JELLY
32-OZ. JAR **99¢**

INSTANT

LIPTON TEA
3-OZ. JAR **$1.44**

REGULAR OR DIET

A&W ROOT BEER
6 12-OZ. CANS **97¢**

SAVE ON THE BIG SIZE

PURINA DOG CHOW
30-OZ. BAG **$5.25**

ENRICHED

Gold Medal Flour
10-LB. BAG

$1.64

DUNCAN HINES

Layer Cake Mixes
18½-OZ. BOX

58¢

KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS

Barbecue Sauce
18-OZ. BOTTLE

48¢

SHOP ALL WEEK LONG FOR THESE GREAT VALUES...

Variety and Savings!

WHITE OR COLORS
Northern Tissue
4-ROLL PACK **72¢**

WHITE OR COLORS
Northern Napkins PKG. OF 140 **48¢**

FONDA 9-INCH WHITE
Paper Plates PKG. OF 100 **78¢**

KLEENEX PRINTED OR BOUTIQUE
Towels JUMBO ROLL **53¢**

7-OZ. COLD DRINK
Vivid Cups PKG. OF 100 **78¢**

KINGSFORD BRIQUETS
Charcoal 20-LB. BAG **$2.28**

POWDERED BLEACH
Clorox "2" 61-OZ. BOX **$1.38**

MEADOWDALE
MARGARINE
1-LB. QUARTERS **3 FOR 83¢** LIMIT-3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese
LARGE OR SMALL CURD
24-OZ. CTN. **87¢**

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK
Mel-O-Crust Biscuits
9 8-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

FAIRMONT
Sour Cream 8-OZ. CTN. **41¢**

CAMELOT MILD
Longhorn Cheese 16-OZ. PKG. **$1.58**

CAMELOT
Half and Half 2 PINT CTNS. **71¢**

CAMELOT
Chocolate Milk 2 QT. CTNS. **91¢**

CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Slices
12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

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THRIF-T PRICES!

NOW AT PARTICIPATING IDEAL FOOD STORES

This game being played in thirty-four (34) participating Ideal Food Stores, K-Mart Foods (Amarillo, Tx.) Located in Ellis, Finney, Grant, Meade, Morton, Scott, Seward and Stevens counties—Kansas. Beaver, Cimmaron, Ellis, Garfield, Harper, Major, Texas, Woods and Woodward counties—Oklahoma. Dallam, Gray, Hale, Hansford, Hutchinson, Moore, Ochiltree, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall counties—Texas. Union County—New Mexico.

$80,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

STARTING MAY 3rd

WIN UP TO $1,000 IN CASH!

OVER 24,500 PRIZES TO BE WON!

OVER 20,000 INSTANT WINNERS!

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CASH KING RULES

GAME SERIES #CK1

1. Get a FREE CASH KING Collector Card at the checkout counter or store office. Get a FREE Game Ticket every time you visit a participating store. Game materials may also be obtained by mailing request to CASH KING, P.O. BOX 69, Liberal, Kansas 67901—one request per envelope. No purchase necessary. Adults only eligible.

2. Each Game Ticket has four CASH KING markers. Each Marker corresponds to a square in the Games on your Collector Card. Some Game Tickets will contain a Saver Disc. Place the Saver Disc in the space provided on your Collector Card. If you get 10 Saver Discs, they may be exchanged for 10 FREE Game Tickets, giving you additional chances to win (see Odds Chart). Some Game Tickets will say "You Win $1.00!" This is an Instant Winner ticket and you can collect your prize immediately from authorized store personnel.

3. Place Markers in correct squares on your Collector Card. EXAMPLE: If one of your Markers is a King of Hearts in the $1,000 Game, insert that Marker in square numbered King of Hearts in the $1,000 Game on Collector Card. Winning combinations are described on opposite face of Collector Card. Markers may only be used to win in one row in Twenty-One Game.

4. All Markers in a winning row must be initialled by customer in the presence of authorized store personnel before submission will be accepted. When a winning combination has been verified by authorized personnel you will be awarded your prize after furnishing your name and address.

5. All game materials will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game pieces is illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Game material void where taxed or prohibited by law.

6. When and if all of the advertised winners are redeemed in any prize category then game is terminated for that prize category without further notice.

7. Game will end upon distribution of all Game Tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after announcement of termination or they are forfeited. The offer to exchange ten (10) Saver Discs for ten (10) FREE Game Tickets expires immediately upon advertised notice of termination of Game.

8. Only CASH KING game materials with series #CK1 valid for this game. Employees of Allied Supermarkets, Ideal Food Stores, Wallace International and their IRS dependents are not eligible to play this game.

9. CASH KING Markers for any CASH KING Game void if it does not have on it
(a) Value of game
(b) Series #CK1
(c) Name of game
(d) Card and suit symbol
(e) Card and suit symbol spelled out
(f) Safety pattern background

$5 GAME
#CK1
CASH KING
7♢ Seven Diamond

Actual Size

CASH KING MARKER FOR CASH KING GAME VOID IF ABOVE SIX (6) ITEMS ARE NOT CLEARLY VISIBLE.

10. CASH KING Series #CK1 Markers must conform in size, shape and detail to the examples illustrated below, and must contain the six (6) items of authentication described in Rule No. 9.

EXAMPLES OF GAME MARKERS

Actual Size

DIAMONDS
Suit symbol lower left. Value of card to left of suit symbol.

$2 GAME
#CK1
CASH KING
10♢ Ten Diamond

CLUBS
Suit symbol lower right. Value of card to right of suit symbol.

$5 GAME
#CK1
CASH KING
Club Five ♣5

Markers Must Conform To These Examples!

9♠ Nine Spade
CASH KING
#CK1
$2 GAME

SPADES
Suit symbol upper left. Value of card to left of suit symbol.

Heart Four ♡4
CASH KING
#CK1
$5 GAME

HEARTS
Suit symbol upper right. Value of card to right of suit symbol.

ODDS CHART

Odds vary depending on number of game pieces you obtain. The more pieces you collect the better your chances of winning.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE MAY 3, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PIECES PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
$1,000	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4

Scheduled termination of this Promotion is August 2, 1976.

PLEASE READ!

Use Series #CK1 Tickets only for all games in this Collector Card. Games must be played subject to Rules in this Collector Card.

These odds are in effect for one month after start. After one month updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in Newspaper ads.

LUCKY SAVER DISCS!

Increase your chances of winning Cash Prizes. Collect ten (10) Saver Discs and exchange them for ten (10) FREE Game Tickets. Your ten (10) FREE Saver Discs may be exchanged for ten (10) FREE Game Tickets at our store office.

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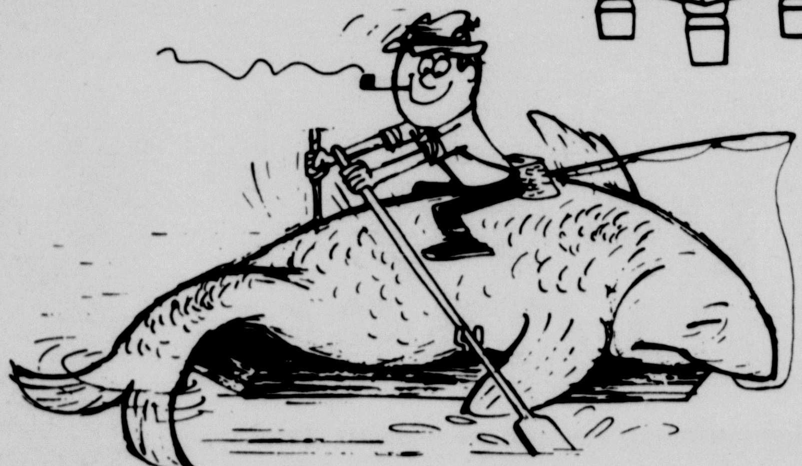
BUTCHER BLOCK MEATS

Here's the Ideal Place To Save On



Seafood Savings

GORTON'S BREADED, PRE-COOKED
Fish Sticks .... 2-LB. PKG. $1.99

GORTON'S BREADED, PRE-COOKED
Fish 'n Fries .... 2-LB. PKG. $1.99

GORTON'S BREADED, PRE-COOKED
Fish Cakes .... 24-OZ. PKG. $1.39

GORTON'S BREADED, PRE-COOKED
Perch Portions . . . . 22-OZ. PKG. $2.09

GORTON'S
Shrimp Sticks . . . . 14-OZ. PKG. $1.49

Fresh Fryer Parts...

RIBS ATTACHED...FRESH
Fryer Breasts .... LB. 89¢

FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS OR
Fryer Thighs .... LB. 79¢

HICKORY SMOKED, WHOLE

SMOKED PICNICS

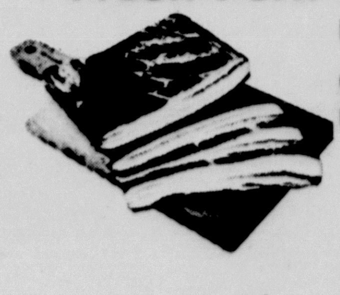
6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE
WATER ADDED
LB. 79¢

HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED PICNICS WATER ADDED .... LB. 89¢

ASSORTED
Pork Chops

PORK LOIN
LB. $1.49

EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS
Fresh Pork Cutlets . . . . LB. $1.49



HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon

BULK PACK
LB. $1.29

RODEO, MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks

12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

RODEO ASSORTED
Luncheon Meats . . . . 6-OZ. PKG. 59¢

RODEO ASSORTED
Luncheon Meats . . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

RODEO
Sliced Bologna . . . . 1-LB. PKG. $1.29

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna . . . . LB. 69¢

BLUE MORROW BULK PACK
Beef Fritters . . . . LB. $1.09

ButcherBlock Meats!

MATURE, BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Boneless Pot Roast

BEEF CHUCK

99¢ LB.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

BONELESS BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

SHOULDER ROAST

BEEF CHUCK

$1.09 LB.

MATURE, BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

BONELESS BEEF STEW

EXTRA LEAN!

$1.19 LB.

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN

GROUND CHUCK

IN 3-LB. PACKAGE OR MORE

99¢ LB.

BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE

Shoulder Steak .... LB. $1.29

BONELESS BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Cube Steaks .... LB. $1.69

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

Top Blade Steak .... LB. $1.39

THRIF-T PRICES ON Oscar Mayer Lunch Meats!

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

Sliced Bologna

8-oz. Pkg. 79¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED

Cotto Salami

8-oz. Pkg. 99¢

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks

1-lb. Pkg. $1.39

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

Sliced Bologna . . 12-OZ. PKG. $1.16

OSCAR MAYER SLICED

Chopped Ham . . . 8-OZ. PKG. $1.47

OSCAR MAYER PICKLE &

Pimento Loaf . . . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 99¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED

Variety Pack . . . . . 12-OZ. PKG. $1.69

OSCAR MAYER SLICED

Ham and Cheese . 8-OZ. PKG. $1.24

OSCAR MAYER SLICED

Luncheon Loaf . . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 99¢

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HERE'S THE IDEAL PLACE TO

Fill Your Freezer!

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA

Orange Juice

5 6-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

LIMIT-5 WITH $5.00 or MORE PURCHASE.

CAMELOT
Lemonade
6 6-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

Banquet Dinners

SALISBURY STEAK, MEAT LOAF, CHOPPED BEEF, BEANS 'N FRANKS, MEXICAN, COMBINATION MEXICAN OR ENCHILADA

YOUR CHOICE 11-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

MACARONI AND CHEESE
MACARONI AND BEEF
CHICKEN 'N NOODLES

YOUR CHOICE 11-OZ. PKG. **41¢**

BANQUET HADDOCK, TURKEY OR CHICKEN

DINNERS

YOUR CHOICE 11-OZ. PKG. **54¢**

BANQUET

Fried Chicken

HEAT 'N SERVE

2-LB. BOX **$2.29**

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES

Cream Pies............**2** 14-OZ. PKGS. **$1.00**

CAMELOT SLICED

Strawberries

10-OZ. PKG. **42¢**

CAMELOT MIXED

VEGETABLES

16-OZ. BAG **48¢**

MEADOWDALE SHOESTRING

Potatoes................**3** 20-OZ. BAGS **$1.00**

CAMELOT KERNEL
Golden Corn
3 16-OZ. BAGS **$1**

MEADOWDALE
Corn on the Cob
4-EAR PKG. **74¢**

CAMELOT
Sweet Peas
16-OZ. BAG **42¢**

THE IDEAL PLACE FOR EXTRA SAVINGS ON

Health and Beauty Aids!

BIG 32-OZ. SIZE
Listerine ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH .... QUART BTL. **89¢**

FOR HEADACHE RELIEF
Bayer Aspirin... BOTTLE OF 50 **67¢**

ANALGESIC
Tylenol Tablets
BTL. OF 50 **83¢**

EXTRA STRENGTH
Tylenol Capsules
BTL. OF 50 **$1.33**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Shampoo
7-OZ. BTL. **93¢**

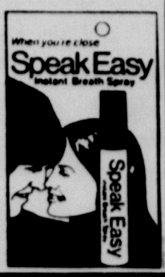
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Powder
24-OZ. CAN **$1.83**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Daytime Diapers
BOX OF 24 **$2.08**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Lotion
9-OZ. BTL. **$1.23**

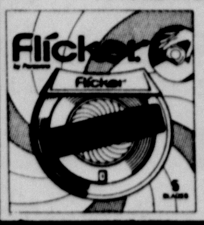
SKIN LOTION
Rose Milk
12-OZ. BTL. **$1.39**

When you're close
Speak Easy
MINT FLAVORED INSTANT BREATH SPRAY
77¢



BONUS SIZE TOOTHPASTE
Crest Mint
8¾-OZ. TUBE **99¢**

Flicker
LADIES' SAFETY SHAVER DESIGNED TO CUT HAIR ...NOT SKIN



NOW ONLY...
$1.23

CAMELOT
Knee High Hose
PACKAGE OF 2 PAIR **59¢**

SAVE 50¢ ON COPPERTONE
Suntan Lotion or Suntan Oil with coupon below.

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **50¢ off**
ON PURCHASE OF A 4-OZ. BTL. OF
COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION OR SUNTAN OIL
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. EXPIRES SAT., MAY 8, 1976.
IDEAL FOODS!

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL
Pharmacies...

11 PHARMACIES, EACH LOCATED WITHIN OUR FOOD STORES AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

IDEAL DRUG, HAYS, KS.
IDEAL DRUG, 401 BALLARD PAMPA, TEX.
IDEAL DRUG, GUYMON, OKLA.
IDEAL DRUG, ALVA, OKLA.
IDEAL DRUG, WOODWARD, OK.
IDEAL DRUG, DUMAS, TEX.
IDEAL DRUG, 300 E. BROWN PAMPA, TEX.
IDEAL DRUG, AT IDEAL NO. 1 BORGER, TEX.
IDEAL DRUG, PLAINVIEW, TEX.
IDEAL DRUG, CANYON, TEX.
IDEAL DRUG, ENID, OKLA.

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Here's the Ideal Place to Save on Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

FRESH FLORIDA GOLDEN

Sweet Corn

SERVE DRENCHED IN BUTTER!

FULL EARS OF GOLDEN FRESH. TENDER KERNELS!

10 FULL EARS **$1**

WASHINGTON HOTHOUSE

RHUBARB

ENJOY THIS SPRING FRESH TREAT TODAY!

LB. **39¢**

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

CRISP AND JUICY!

3 LBS. **$1.00**

CALIFORNIA

Valencia Oranges

.... **4** POUND BAG **89¢**

RED-RIPE

Salad Tomatoes

............LB. **39¢**

MARSHSEEDLESS

Florida Grapefruit

.... **5**-LB. BAG **89¢**

FRESH FLORIDA

Orange Juice .... QT. BTL. **57¢**

FRESH FLORIDA

Orange Juice .... ½-GAL. BTL. **$1.09**

NORTHERN

Peat Moss .... 40-LB. BAG **$1.69**

WYOMING WHITE MARBLE

Landscaping Rock .... 50-LB. BAG **$1.79**